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• Congratulations •

For the first time in its history, Local 12 officers stand unopposed for re-election in their respective posts. This unique situation — in accordance with permission from the International Union — made a formal election unnecessary.

It is, of course, not uncommon for union officers and for officers of any other organization to earn re-election without opposition. Sometimes this is a healthy situation. At times it is not. There is nothing wrong with the reelection of worthy and competent officials.

Nor is there anything wrong with a healthy election campaign.

In the present situation, however, we are pleased that Local 12 officers are unopposed. This is certainly a stinging defeat to Paul Block, Jr., who wasted so much effort and God only knows how much money to create chaos and confusion in the ranks of Local 12. Mr. Block failed miserably. He shall always fail when he attempts to dictate to the members of the Union.

The Union Journal is proud, indeed, to sincerely congratulate and to wish every success for the coming year to the oficers of Local 12.

TELEGRAM

The United Labor Policy Committee
Congress of Industrial Organizations,
718 Jackson Place, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

The Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, representing 58,000 workers commend you for your recent action in upholding the basic welfare of those who work in factories, mills, stores, offices, etc

Your bold and prompt action in this vital matter will undoubtedly make it possible for millions of workers to maintain at least more equity between their earnings and present day rising prices. The Council especially commends you for your splendid stand to protect basic clauses in our wage agreements. Accept our heartfelt congratulations and be assured of our complete support.

Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO
Howard H. Rediger, Executive Secretary

Upset Seen At Spicer

A pretty thorough overturn in the administration at Spicer unit seemed in the cards as the Journal went to press.

An early count indicated that most incumbents would be defeated for reelection, and that many of those who seemed slated to win are outspoken supporters of the Local 12 and international UAW-CIO administration.

Not enough votes had been counted to confirm the trend, but experienced observers said that a trend in any Spicer balloting was seldom reversed in a later tabulation.

Grup Wins

John Grup won reelection to the chairmanship of the Champion unit, Local 12, defeating Ralph Young by 1067 to 892 according to reports of a count completed at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Young, who had been secretary of the unit, retires from office in the administration.

Lawniczak Head Of Stamping Unit

Chester Lawniczak was elected chairman of the Toledo Stamping Unit of Local 12 at the regular elections held Feb. 10.

Others elected at the same time were: Harry Nowoiejski, vice chairman; Rose Hulme, secretary and acting treasurer; and Amber Eagleton, Valentine Poman, Rosalin Emerson and Clarence Frye to the shop committee.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Bliss Foundry Officers Re-elected

James Ryan, chairman of the foundry division of the E. W. Bliss Company was re-elected to his fourth term as chairman without opposition. Also un-opposed for a fourth term was Bill Adams for the secretarial post. Jim Ryan is seated and at his right is Louis Magdus, committeeman and Bill Adams, Arnold Schimming, vice chairman, fifth term and Henry Ainsworth, committeeman, second term. Ryan was elected delegate to the national UAW-CIO convention. All are supporters of Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President supporting his program and that of the International officers, Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO Region 2-B Director and the Local 12 officers.

(Union Journal Photo)

Election Results

Opposition Weak At Willys Non-Existent In Local 12

Delegates were elected from Willys-Overland, and officers of Local 12 were named without opposition during the week in two of the most complete votes of confidence ever given union officers in the history of UAW-CIO.

Seven outspoken supporters of Vice President Richard T. Gosser and Charles H. Ballard were overwhelmingly elected during two days of Willys-Overland balloting, along with Gosser and Ballard, who led the ticket.

Four outspoken critics of Gosser (all identified with the Union Equity League) were thoroughly rejected by the voters.

Cyrus (Toots) Martin, Willys-Overland Equity ringleader ran a distant last.

Dramatic as this rejection of administration critics was, the lack of opposition on the Local 12 scene was utterly unique.

Nominations for all open offices were held February 9 at the regular Local 12 membership meeting.

Although candidates from the Equity League (which had said it intended to campaign to eliminate the present administration from office) were not even nominated, other nominations were spirited, with six or seven nominees offered for every post.

Candidates were given until midnight, February 16 to stand or decline. On Saturday morning the mail was opened and the declinations noted.

Only one candidate remained for each office. No contest existed.

Incumbents in all offices were unopposed.

Highlight of this unusual situation was the fact that the Toledo Blade had been vigorously campaigning for a week on the general thesis that Local 12 elections seldom attracted a high percentage of votes and that this was somehow sinister.

But his year there was no election needed at all.

The rank-and-file had apparently decided that the local was getting along fine, the officers were doing an excellent job, no changes were desirable and no opposition was indicated.

Nominated unopposed were: Clem Holewinski, president; Walter Murphy, financial secretary-treasurer; William Healey, recording secretary; Al Kenngott, guide; Al Schneider, Ed Madrzykowski and Ray Thurman, trustees, and William Weston, Leroy (Casey) Stengel, Vincent Ringler and Ernest Kubacki, board-members-at-large.

All of these were incumbents.

Ray Wale was nominated without opposition to fill the post of vice president left vacant when Clem Holewinski moved up to the presidency on the death of Howard Seren.

Harold Dean was nominated unopposed to fill the vacancy at sergeant-at-arms formerly occupied by Harold Billheimer.

On a ruling from Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, the Local 12 Elections Committee met Monday night and declared these candidates elected and called off the Local 12 elections set for February 22 and 23 on the ground that no contest existed for any office. A report of this action will be made at the regular membership meeting March 9.

Delegates elected from the Willys-Overland unit were: Gosser, Ballard, Homer Avery, Raymond Wale, Tom Gray, Stanley Rokicki, Claude Nadeau, Casey Stengel, and Bob Seger.

Mel Lazette Named To Top Committee

Melvin Lazette, secretary-treasurer of the Toledo Pipe Threading Machine unit of Local 12, has been appointed to the Budget Committee of the Community Chest.

This is the first time a UAW representative in Toledo has been named to the committee which decides how funds collected in the Red Feather campaign shall be allocated to the various service organizations participating.

It constitutes not only a "first", but a trend away from the theory that community projects should be run by business executives, but that labor should be used for fund raising without being given responsibility on to policy committees.

Press Club Meets March 1

The Local 12 Press Club will meet at 8 p.m. March 1 in Parlor C to kick the Journal around, plan improvements, analyze the labor press, and conduct a seminar in labor journalism.

There is no membership fee, because the only material consumed at Press Club meetings is pencils (brought by the members), paper (the backs of old mimeographed bulletins) and staff editors (who are a dime a dozen anyway).

A good turn-out from a wide assortment of Local 12 shops as well as other CIO unions and units, would help improve Toledo labor press coverage.

Top Auto-Lite Unit Heads In

With the balloting practically over in the Auto Lite unit election, the entire top administration appears to have gone back into office.

This includes John Begg, chairman, Earl Stucker and Norman DuPont, vice chairmen, Robert Carling, secretary and Joe Mansor, treasurer.

Reports on the results of the election for the 11 full time executive board posts were incomplete as the Journal went to press, and no clear trend had developed in the balloting for delegates to the International UAW-CIO convention.

Oops, Sorry!

The Journal published an account of a past Guild election last week which was factually inaccurate.

We said that when Gene Fiske became president of the Guild the balloting was conducted in TIUC Hall and he was chosen by 25 percent of the membership.

The election was held, as usual, in the plant, with ballot boxes in each department. Fiske got 153 votes, constituting about 55 percent of the membership and two thirds of the votes cast, beating his opponent three to one.

The Journal regrets the error.

Ohio CIO Council
Legislative News Letter

As the seventh week of the legislative session dawned, management unveiled its Unemployment Compensation bill. Introduced for the employer groups by Sen. Robert A. Pollock (R., Canton), the bill would eliminate major gains Labor won in the last session

Five minutes before Pollock introduced the bill, he was summoned off the Senate floor by a team of Big Business lobbyists. In the group, waiting in the corridor to hand him the bill they had drafted, were big shots from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio Association of Manufacturers and the Retail Merchants outfit.

With only a glance at the bill, Pollock went back to the floor and entered it while management lobbyists watched.

What The Bill Contains

Tucked away in S.B.-149 are clauses which would:

Eliminate extra allowances for jobless fathers with young children. It means fathers without jobs and a family would get no allowance for their children. (Presently an unemployed worker gets $2.50 a child, but for no more than two children. Labor wants $3 a child and a limit of four).

Increase the number of weeks a worker must labor, before qualifying for benefits, from 14 weeks to 20. (Labor says this section should be left alone).

Completely disqualify workers who voluntarily quit or who are fired ,not laid off. It means thousands of workers now entitled to unemployment compensation would get the heave-ho. (Labor says the disqualification sections, already tough, should be liberalized, not toughened).

Weaken the so-called "suitable work" section. This yardstick guides BUC in referring workers to jobs. The management bill means the BUC can send a skilled draftsman to dig ditches and deprive him of compensation if he refuses. (Labor says leave this section alone).

Plus a half-dozen important, legalistic changes in the BUC procedure, designed to make it tougher for workers to get compensation. It's the backdoor approach, which strikes at the foundations of jobless insurance.

Watch S.B.-149. It's one of the most drastic attacks management has ever made on Unemployment Compensation. Management has its eye on the long-range picture. In a period of unemployment, S.B.-149 would mean tens of millions lost to unemployed workers.

Bill Deadline Reached In House

Monday night was the deadline for new bills in the House. The Senate takes new measures anytime. 226 bills were tossed in the House hopper Monday. They covered everything from soup to nuts and included these important measures:

Vocational Rehabilitation — Introduced by three Republicans (James Clark and Louis Schneider of Cincinnati and Adrian Fink of Cleveland), H.B. 476 would set up a Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, long needed by Ohio and long advocated by CIO, to teach disabled folk new skills. Mrs. Ruth Mayne (R., Dayton) introduced a similar measure.

Elections — A measure Labor helped defeat in the last session is back again. H.B.-475, introduced by Republicans William Gernheuser (Toledo) and Richard Woods (Cleveland), the bill would return political boss control to Ohio elections.

Working Children—CIO member Francis Sullivan, Democrat from Cleveland, has re-introduced a measure he sponsored two years ago. H.B.-590, backed by the liberal Consumers League of Ohio, would set decent standards for working children.

As the committees opened hearings this week, CIO testified on these bills:

Voting Age — Rep. Homer Abele (R., Vinton) wants 18-year-old youths to have the right to vote. CIO applauded his bill (H.J.R.-5), saying, "If they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote." CIO pointed out today's 18-year-olds are far better educated and informed than 21-year-old boys of the 1800's.

Conveyor Belt — Senate Judiciary Committee heard proponents, with oponents to be heard later. Following the directive of Ohio CIO conventions, we supported beltline companies, seeking the same rights as railroads. CIO emphasized, however, the over-all problem of providing for workers displaced by technological advances.

Ferguson's "Thing" — CIO stood by ready to oppose Senator Ferguson's resolution (S.J.R. 7) which would drastically cut taxes on corporations and top-paid executives, but force workers to pay more. CIO gets a formal hearing next week.

BUS Penalties—A stiff House measure (H.B.-89), which provides penitentiary sentences for unemployment compensation fraud, came up in House Judiciary Committee. CIO is opposed, since present penalties are mighty severe as is, and unemployment compensation chiseling is not a serious problem. CIO will be heard next week.

Welfare Problems Discussed

"What will we do about state's expenses," Governor Lausche recently asked representatives of Labor, business, schools, state agencies, welfare groups and his cabinet. Lausche, mapping his budget, wanted the thinking of major organizations.

Some cautious and guarded suggestions were made, with business groups against most governmental expenditures. Mental health groups eloquently outlined the need for greater state aid, and schools pressed their claim for more funds.

CIO advised Lausche and the delegation it felt these problems merited top attention. Listing mental and public health, rehabilitation of disabled, schools and old-age pensions as pressing CIO observed "if we'd recognize the importance of these, we'd find ways to raise the needed money."

CIO suggested these ways to raise millions in taxes annually:

Close the loopholes by which corporations evade their just share of taxes . . . this means an end to 50% appraisals for blast furnaces, refineries, pottery kilns, etc.

Tighten up on corporation franchise taxes, which bring Ohio 5 million a year, while New York and Pennsylvania, with the same setup, get 40 million.

Reappraise industrial and commercial property, now on the tax duplicate for only a tiny fraction of their real value.

CIO pounded home this thought: "We can't afford to be parsimonious with the health and happiness of our people."

Acklin Unit Committee For Gosser And Ballard

Acklin Unit committe of Local 12, UAW-CIO issued an official statement supporting Charles Ballard for his re-election as Region 2-B Director and Richard Gosser as UAW Vice President and Walter Reuther as President of the UAW; Emil Mazey as Secretary-Treasurer and John Livingston as a Vice President. Signing the statement, seated clockwise are Clement Bob Ignatowski, Dominic Cuttaia, Lewis Mattox, chairman; Frank Young, Walter Czerniak, Joe Machcinski and William Love. Mattox and Love were elected delegates to the UAW convention which will be held in Cleveland beginning April 1. (Union Journal Photo)

Acklin Laud's Gosser Aims

Louis Mattox and William Love, elected delegates from the 550 member Acklin Stamping unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will support Charles H. Ballard, regional director, 2-B, Vice President Richard T. Gosser, Walter Reuther, president, Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer, John Livingston when they get to the canvention beginning April 1.

Long known as "politcial mavericks" in union politics, independents who stick close to trade union issues, both Mattox and Love based their support on the 1949 convention mandate.

"The convention voted in Milwaukee to concentrate collective bargaining with UAW-CIO for the next year on gaining not only substantial wage increases for the workers, but gaining security clauses as well," they said.

"Specifically, the mandate was to win pensions and health insurance, preferably paid for by management, and preferably funded so that the rights to these steadily building security benefits would always belong to the workers who had earned them through their seniority.

"In Toledo — and at Acklin Stamping — this is what Vice President Gosser and Regional Director Ballard did. They got what the mandate told them to go after — and they got it in the face of one of the most remorseless and unceasing newspaper and management assaults ever leveled against union leaders.

"Because they carried out the mandate, and won a great victory for our unit members, their record entitles them to our full support in Cleveland — and this is what they're going to get."

Clement Bob Ignatowski
Lewis Mattox
Walter Czerniak
Dominick Cuttaia
Frank Young
Joe Machcinski

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Crowley Ok's Crowley

"He's a good man," said Jim Crowley.

The UAW-CIO international representative was speaking of his namesake, J. Neil Crowley, Jr., who has been Federal Conciliator in Toledo the past five years.

Crowley's endorsement of Crowley (they're both good men) was occasioned by the announcement that J. Neil had been assigned to the staff of Cyrus Ching, Director of the U.S. Conciliation and Mediation Service.

Crowley (the federal man, that is) will hold down one of the 8 roving trouble-shooter jobs in the field service.

"If he does as fair and decent a job at that," said Crowley (the rep) "as he has at his conciliation job, he'll shoot a lot of trouble."

The whites of their eyes to you, Neil!

More Spaghetti

Last week the Journal ran a picture of two packages of spaghetti, bought at the same store, with a wide variation in price.

The 16 ounce size was 19 cents and was bought before the "price freeze". The second was an 8 ounce size, marked 14 cents, and bought at the same store ten days later.

In order to get 16 ounces of spaghetti the second time the buyer had to buy TWO 8 ounce packages and pay 28 cents, because there were no 16 ounce packages on the shelves. That was the story — it was checked and found accurate — and the Journal took the pictures and ran them.

The store — insisting that its name not be mentioned — protests vigorously that the 16 ounce package IS available and that it is only 20 cents — an increase of 1 cent.

Whether or not the buyer — on that day — had to spend 28 cents to get 19 or 20 cents worth of spaghetti, the fact now is that he does not, according to the store.

We report this in the interest of fair play, just as we shall continue to report what we are satisfied is any evidence that the food buyer is getting pushed around by unnecessary or unreasonable price hikes or size shrinkages.

We point out, however, that the buyer on the day he was in the store bought TWO packages of the 14 cent size, and paid 28 cents. No one told him that he could get the same amount for 19 or 20 cents. His money was accepted, lending, we think, support to the checked fact that there was not, on that day, any of the 16 ounce size available.

Food merchants can help in this day of devastating price boosts by making sure they DO have the large or "economy" sizes on hand.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Treat the Family to Yeast Rolls

(See Recipes Below)

Bake with Yeast

NO MATTER HOW simple a meal, its appeal can be enhanced greatly with freshly baked, yeast-leavened bread or rolls. There's a certain home-like charm about baking with yeast and the wonderful fragrance that fills the kitchen with baking of this kind which most homemakers enjoy.

With a good basic recipe that you have learned to perfection, you can turn out many different styles and varieties of rolls. They're fun to make, and it's nice to serve them fresh and sweet-smelling right from the oven.

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HERE'S A GOOD recipe for bread type rolls which is easy to follow:

***Rolls**

¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
2¼ teaspoons salt
4½ tablespoons shortening
¾ cup lukewarm water

1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening; stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Place lukewarm water into a large bowl and sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Let stand until dissolved, about 5 to 10 minutes. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in 2¼ cups flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining 2¼ cups flour and mix thoroughly. Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead until dough is tightly stretched and shiny, feels springy and elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a lightly greased bowl and brush top with melted shortening. Cover with towel, let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about one hour and 25 minutes.

When doubled in bulk, punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Shape rolls as desired.

Cover with a towel and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 20 minutes.

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DAD AND THE youngsters will love these little doughnuts, and they're no chore to make since you simply have to drop spoonfuls of the batter into frying fat, thus saving the fuss and bother of rolling and cutting. They are made from a yeast-leavened batter that will keep nicely in the refrigerator for a day or two, so you can have nice, fresh doughnuts for several days.

Glaze them, if you want to be fancy, or toss them in plain or cinnamon or orange sugar.

Kitchenette Doughnuts
(Makes about 3 dozen)

1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¼ cup sugar
½ cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
3¼ cups sifted flour (about)
½ teaspoon vanilla
Fat for frying

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Glazed Smoked Butt
with Apple Rings
Baked Potatoes Green Beans
Pear-Grape Salad
*Hot Rolls Butter Beverage
Coconut Tapioca Pudding
*Recipe Given

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk; add sugar, shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour and beat well. Add eggs and beat well. Add softened yeast and mix until dough is smooth. Add remainder of flour to make a stiff batter. Add vanilla and mix until smooth. Cover and let rise until light and bubbly, about one hour. Stir down and cover; let rest for 10 minutes, while heating fat to moderate temperature (350°). Drop batter from teaspoon into hot fat and fry doughnuts about 1½ minutes on each side until golden brown.

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SUGARY CINNAMON Twists are a good way to keep cool weather meals interesting as well as nourishing. Try them, too, for refreshments, with a mug of hot mulled cider, milk or a cup of steaming coffee.

Sugary Cinnamon Twists
(Makes about 2 dozen)

1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
3 cups sifted flour (about)
¼ cup melted butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk; add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place for about 1½ hours, until doubled. When light, punch down. Let rest for 10 minutes. Mix together the 1 cup sugar and cinnamon. Prepare a 12x9-inch pan by greasing with butter and sprinkling with 3 tablespoons of the cinnamon sugar. Roll dough into a rectangle 10 by 20 inches. Brush lightly with butter; sprinkle a thin layer of cinnamon sugar over the dough. Fold the dough over in thirds so as to have long narrow strips of dough in three layers. Seal edge and flatten strip with rolling pin or hands. Cut crosswise into 1-inch strips. Roll each strip under hands. Place hands at each end of strip and twist by moving hands in opposite directions. Pick up dough at the two ends at the same time to let dough shape itself into a twist.

Place twists side by side into prepared pan. Brush tops of twists with butter and sprinkle with remainder of cinnamon sugar. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate (375°) oven for about 25 minutes.

Eleanor Parker In "Detective Story"

HOLLYWOOD—Eleanor Parker, whose performance as the tormented convict in "Caged" may win her an Academy Oscar in March, was signed recently by Producer-Director William Wyler for the prize role of her career. The comely brunette will co-star with Kirk Douglas in Wyler's screen transcription of the smash Broadway hit, "Detective Story."

To Miss Parekr goes the role of Mary McLeod, poignant, confused central figure of a multi-sided conflict in Sidney Kingsley's play. Played in New York by Meg Mundy, the role is that of the wife of Detective McLeod, protrayed in the original Broadway cast by Ralph Bellamy and on the screen by Douglas.

Virtually every top dramatic actress in Hollywood had sought to play Mary in the Wyler film which starts at Paramount in February. Wyler chose Miss Parker on the strength of her memorable performance in "Caged," as a young woman caught in the web of the law and transformed to a hardened criminal.

Cotten, Calvet Star In "Peking Express"

HOLLYWOOD — Joseph Cotten will star with Corinne Calvet in Hal Wallis' new picture "Peking Express" which is slated to roll in Paramount in February. Screenplay of the adventure film is now being completed by Joh nMeredyth Lucas, who also authored the original story.

The film has a China background with plot emphasis on intrigue and adventure. Cotten will play the role of an American doctor in China and Miss Calvet will appear as a French adventuress. Negotiations for Cotten's services were completed by Wallis, who is now in New York, via long distance phone.

Miss Calvet will appear in "Peking Express" prior to starting her loan-out commitment to 20th-Fox. Cotten's most recent appearance in a Wallis production was in "September Affair."

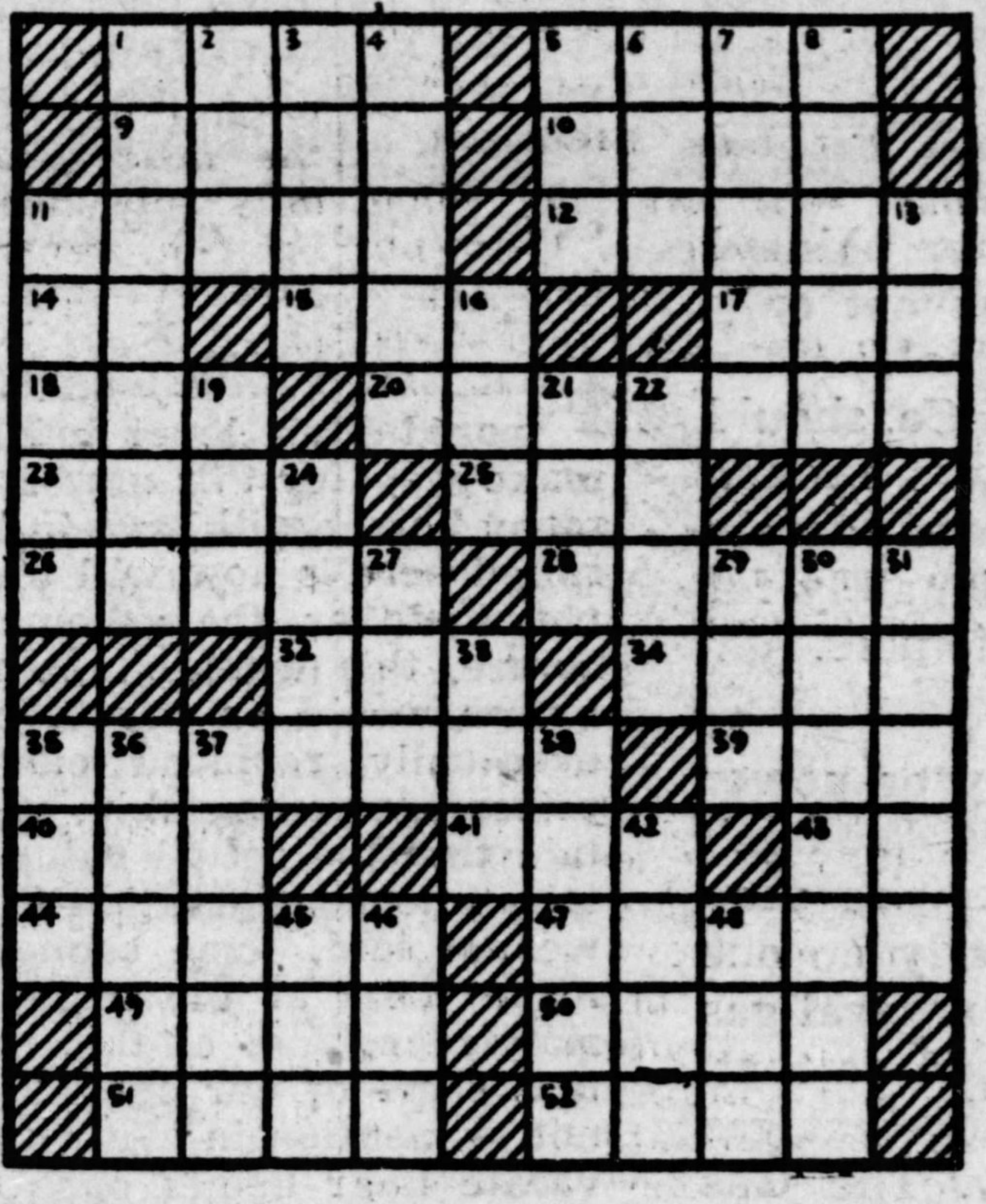
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Tibetan priest
5. Father
9. Least whole number
10. External seed covering
11. Scarcely enough
12. A step
14. Sloth
15. Apex
17. Born
18. Often (poet.)
20. Dining hall of a college
23. Close to
25. Also
26. Blundered
28. Defeat
32. Body of water
34. River (W. Pruss.)
35. Subjects for discussion
39. Branch of Indo-Chinese
40. Wine cup
41. Large antelope (Afr.)
43. Behold!
44. Per. to stage in insect life
47. Fencing blades
49. Withered
50. Set of Japanese boxes
51. Scottish-Gaelic
52. Afresh

DOWN

1. The morning star
2. Sayings
3. Coin, as money
4. Garret
5. A dance step
6. Skill
7. Musical instrument
8. Foreign
11. River (Fr.)
13. Property (L.)
16. Kettle
19. Sailor (slang)
21. Cut, as grass
22. To anchor
24. Pause
27. River (Scot.)
29. Mark of wagon wheel
30. Not deep
31. Compositions for three
33. Noah's boat
35. Chart
36. Entertain
37. A candle
38. Capital of Bulgaria
42. Prussian city
45. Land-measures
46. Sheltered side
48. Anger



LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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Blue Eyes

JEAN HAGEN, who scored heavily in M-G-M's "Asphalt Jungle" is now facing the cameras at M-G-M for another unusual screen portrayal in "No Questions Asked."

Paramount Pictures Do Smash Business

NEW YORK — "Mr. Music," "Branded" and "At War With The Army" did record-smashing business throughout the country over the New Year's weekend, A. W. Schwalberg, president, Paramount Film Distributing Corp., revealed yesterday.

In virtually all situations the three-day grosses of "Mr. Music" and "Branded" were greater than those of an entire week on top pictures at the theatres involved, while the special New Year's Eve midnight shows of "At War With The Army," in 231 spots, broke all previous boxoffice records for such shows.

CRACK SHOT

In addition to being a crack swimmer and runner, Alan Ladd, who recently completed Hal Wallis' "Quantrell's Raiders," is one of the best marksmen in the film colony.

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SELECTED FEATURETTES

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also
Tom & Jerry in "CASANOVA"
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Human Welfare Must Come First

TOLEDOANS WHO SUFFERED so cruelly from our recent gas shortage spells are due for the same medicine come next winter. At least this is the conclusion we must come to if we accept the public pronouncements of our city officials.

"We can't afford to be optimistic about our chances (of getting more gas for Toledo) now," we were told by Mr. John J. McCarthy, our city law director. This pessimistic statement is echoed by Paul Block's Blade — the Times does not even care to comment on the the situation — with ". . . news (of getting more gas) is uniformly bad and offers little hope for relief."

The people of Toledo must reject this attitude. The gas situation, however, serious, is not one that cannot be remedied. We are not faced with a God-created calamity. We are faced with a situation that is the by-product of the irresponsible and inept policies of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., a situation that can be corrected if the necessary pressure is applied by our city officials and — above all — by the people themselves upon both Gas Co. officials and the members of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Powers Commission whose duty it is to protect the welfare of the people who are serviced by the gas utility.

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THOSE OF US who suffered during our recent cold spells find mighty little comfort from the FPC statement that Ohio Fuel Gas officials should have used **"more discretion"** in taking on new customers when they knew that they **"did not have enough gas for the customers they already had."** Last summer, following the gas-shortage crises of the winter before, the Gas Co. opened its doors to 12,000 new customers. This was an increase of about 40%. Of course, this expansion of service in itself would have been welcome. But what made this situation so inexcusable was the fact that the Gas Co. took on these new customers knowing full well that they had no intention to increase their gas supply already inadequate to serve their old customers.

As Councilman Franz Berlacher pointed out, this action of the Gas Co. was not only reprehensible, but downright "criminal."

Certainly Mr. Ludwig of the Gas Co. should have known that if they didn't have enough gas for something like 37,000 customers, surely they would have even less proportionately for 12,000 more or a total of 49,000 customers.

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WE DO NOT have to be utility or power "experts" to come up with a solution. We don't even need the service of our otherwise very exrpert City Law Department. Surely no one can say that we don't have enough natural gas in our country. We do, everyone admits that. We have the piping facilities to bring that gas into the mains in our community. The Gas company's application for more gas to be piped into our local system near Maumee is proof of that. What we need is the necessary push to make whoever is concerned realize that this gas must be made available to our people to prevent the recurrence of the miseries of a few weeks ago.

We are positive that if the acuteness of this situation is made clear to Washington officials —at the very top levels, if necessary — additional gas will be allocated to this area.

But this is not enough. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. must take steps immediately to see to it that adequate piping facilities are laid, or existing ones augmented—wherever they may be. necessary—to deliver a sufficient supply of gas to its customers.

In this connection we cannot accept ANY excuse from the Gas Co. They cannot tell us that they don't have enough manpower or equipment to do this job. Manpower is available. Equipment is surely procurable, if they don't already have it. Had the Gas Co. employed the necessary labor since 1947 to bring relief to this chronic situation our people would not have had to suffer as they did such a short time ago.

Think It Over

City Politics Should Be Everybody's Business

By Pete Zvara

THE MORE I THINK of it the more I come to the conclusion that "politics" on every level, precinct, ward, township, city, county, state and federal, should be everybody's business. And by this I don't mean only during hectic election campaigns, but every single day. Not that this is a new idea. Far from it. But it ought to sink home. Particularly when it comes to labor unions who, especially in "organized" communities like Toledo, are so numerous and encompass so many of our people.

If for example we would pay more attention to what is going on in City Council and in our City Administration; if we would follow closely the actions of our representatives—elected or appointed—we would find it very simple, indeed, to vote for the "right people" come election day. Sadly enough, we don't do these things and, therefore, many of our people don't know which of our officials really deserve to serve our community.

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I ADMIT READILY that most of the time we don't know what City Council is doing. Consequently actions are taken — or not taken — that are not always in the best interests of our people. Some of these actions are relatively insgnificant in their nature, unimportant to many, but vital to certain groups of our people.

In this connection I cite the simple story of a traffic light that was requested by the Willys-Overland plant management and our Union to be installed before their plant. For reasons best known to them, certain city officials and some councilmen were opposed to this request. It took weeks to enable Councilman Berlacher to get an ordinance passed—the first time it was defeated—to instruct the City Traffic Dept. to install this light. Paradoxically enough even after this rather insignificant ordinance was adopted, nothing happened. "No money," Berlacher was told, even though at least two other traffic lights were installed in other parts of the city—traffic lights that were requested and voted upon long after "his" ordinance was accepted covering the W-O traffic light. Well, this little affair—unimportant to most of the city, but vital to the thousands who are compelled to cross Central Ave. daily to and from their work at the W-O plant during the height of rush-hour traffic—isn't conclused yet. At least the light hasn't been installed to this moment, although we are told that it is now but a matter of a short time before it goes up.

Why the delay? That's what we ought to find out.

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FAR MORE IMPORTANT is a matter like the proposed high level bridge in our Northend. To make way for this new super highway and bridge, many homes will have to be razed and the question raised here is how will the present owners be compensated for their homes? In normal times, of course, this wouldn't be much of a problem. The homes would be properly appraised, paid for and eventually replaced elsewhere. Today, however, prices are so unstable; replacements are so uncertain that the actual value set on these homes must take into consideration "replacement value." Now, we are told, some councilmen—we don't want to name them at the moment—are arguing about a simple problem of this nature. It is even possible that some of our citizens might suffer financially, not to mention in every other sense when forced to vacate their homes once construction on this proposed bridge and highway commences.

Of course, I do not mean to suggest that any sort of "funny" business is going on in City Hall. But I do say that we should pay far more attention to what is going on in our city government than up to now.

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Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
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I SUPPOSE A GOOD many of our members are pretty sick and tired by this time of the continuous attack that has been leveled at us for so long by Paul Block's **Blade** and **Times.** Frankly, we're sick of it, too. But when a newspaper monopoly such as Little Junior's continues to attack us, there is not much we can do but hit back and hit as hard as we know how.

Take for example the current argument that goes on in Washington around wage stabilization. Block, through his errand boy who pontificates in the editorial columns of the Times, viciously attacks President Walter Reuther for opposing the so-called wage formula that the Wage Stabilization Board adopted a few days ago against the unanimous wish of the labor members.

"To Mr. Reuther the board's formula is 'unworkable, unfair and unrealistic'," writes this editorial minion, "which, being interpreted, means that stabilization of prices is all right, but stabilization of wages is all wrong."

In other words, according to Mr. Block's mouthpiece, Reuther—and Organized Labor generally—is out to get as much as they can in higher wages regardless of the rest of the country.

This, of course, is pure nonsense.

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FOR WHAT DOES President Reuther, Organized Labor generally want? The main argument centers around two basic points, both of them dealing with existing wage agreements in the auto industry. One is the so-called escalator clause which is regulated by the cost of living index as prepared by our government. This clause — as Paul Block knows very well—provides an increase in wages **ONLY WHEN THE COST OF LIVING HAS ALREADY ADVANCED.** Actually the workers are months behind the rising prices even under this formula.

We are told that the government is out to control prices and the cost of living. We're for controlling prices and the cost of living. More, we would like to see prices rolled back—even though that would mean **WAGE CUTS** under this escalator clause to hundreds of thousands of our members.

But what is important to remember here is the fact that whether this clause in our contract results in wage increases for our members or not **DEPENDS SOLELY ON THE GOVERNMENT.** It is plain that if the government holds down prices and thus prevent the cost of living from going up, **OUR PEOPLE DO NOT GET A CENT.**

Moreover, if the cost of living should go down, as I pointed out above, our people would get a WAGE CUT.

Yet Paul Block—knowing all this—insists on using his sheets to attack us; to attack President Reuther and the entire labor movement as the ones who are trying to invoke inflationary measures upon our economy. Only blind hatred of the labor movement and a fierce determination to ignore the truth can lead Paul Block to perform in this disgusting fashion.

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GETTING BACK TO THIS escalator clause once more, our people will receive a wage increase of 4c or 5c come next month. They will get this increase because the cost of living has gone up proportionately during the past three months. Again I say, had the government stopped the price hikes, the rise in the cost of living, we would not get this increase. And we would be happier. But surely we cannot be blamed for conditions created beyond our control.

Much talk is heard about the so-called "annual wage improvement factor" of 4c per hour that UAW-CIO contracts with G.M. and other major corporations call for. This again has nothing to do with the cost of living or inflation. We say that each year the productivity of human labor—for reasons too numerous to mention—improves year after year. It has been so in the past. So we say, **why not give the worker a small share of this improvement; why not make it possible for him — not management alone — to benefit from the progress of our economic life. Or is that too much for workers to ask?**

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I SUPPOSE THIS argument could go on forever. It seems to me, however, that this much alone should **PROVE AGAIN** that Paul Block and his ever so willing editorial satraps are not interested in truth and in cold facts when it comes to labor organizations — they are only interested in doing everything in their power, including deliberately ignoring or mistating facts, to harm and if possible destroy our unions.

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Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS

CHAMPION UNIT

Little Eye, Dept. E, 3rd Shift

Two newcomers to the 3rd shift and to Champion this week were Neal Davis and Harry Long. Welcome, fellas.

Burt Dybala returned to work after being on a sick leave. Nice to see you again, Burt.

Bob Smith (Smitty) has bid on Set-up on plug tamping and is now finished as an inspector.

We still have two of our girls in hospitals. How about remembering them with a card now and then?

Helen King is in Riverside Hospital and Regina Raszka is in Toledo Hospital.

Among others on leave, who we hope will return soon, are Ruby Latz, who has been ill for a long time and Lillian Carter who is home caring for her son who has rheumatic fever. We are all with you Lillian, and if we can be of any help, just call on us.

Madeline Drozdowicz will celebrate her birthday on Monday, Feb. 26th. Happy birthday, Madeline.

Clarence Pollex (Polly) back on plug tamping set-up, bid off the job in order to have Sundays off. Now he is working seven nights a week as a welder. (He's making progress in the wrong direction. RHY.)

New men on the 3rd shift, welding, are Bill Pontious, Harry Puszcewicz (Pusher) and Norman Baumhower. Also new on the 3rd shift, engineering is Ray Zawierucha.

Irene Nowak
Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Correction in regards to last week's news about the "Green Coat Bandit." Am sorry but instead of me saying Angie, I said Aggie. I hope Aggie didn't hear too much about it because it wasn't her but Angie and no one meant any harm by it.

We sure miss Whitey Evans on the Stud line. We hope he feels a lot better and we hope to see him soon.

Marie Raddatz celebrated her birthday on Feb. 14th. We wish her many happy more years. She passed around a box of candies to her friends. Thanks, Marie.

(How about the members of the 2nd shift giving Irene a hand in her news. She has done a very nice job and I'm sure she would like more items. RHY).

Jim Vinson
Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Blood donors in D 2nd shift Thursday were: Josephine Tiller, Richard Roose and Robert Leonard. This is indeed a noble service and it is rendered without fan-fare. (Thanks to Dorothy Irwin for her help in getting these blood donors, too. RHY).

Our fellow inspector, Eddie Blum, over last week-end, was so sick that he did not show up at work until Wednesday. This made yours truly a little sick, also.

It is amazing to note the swiftness of transportation these days. We had scarcely missed Joan Conlin, who informed us Monday, that she had been to Washington, D.C. In the horse and buggy days, the Presidential Inaugural Day was set at March 4th so that after the November election returns, elected candidates for Federal offices would have time to reach Washington from remote points in the U.S.A.

We are pleased to note that our secretary was able to mention that Ethel Bunyak is ill in Riverside hospital. (I'm always able to mention something about our members, Jim, that's what the column is for. RHY).

Irene Mylek was held up during her walk from the parking lot to the plant, Thursday, and had it not been that yours truly held her up, she would have taken a nasty spill on the icy walk.

Wilmet Pape is absent for several days in Detroit, Michigan, when one of her relatives was buried. Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Pape.

Mrs. Lillian Hein desires to thank her many friends in behalf of herself and her daughter Myrtle Hane Hein for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of Robert Hein, husband and father. Many persons at Champion mourn the passing of this respected and likeable man.

Can you strive for something you believe in and not become bitter if your cause is lost; or refrain from gloating if you are successful? Too frequently we allow ourselves to be affected by either the one or the other of these objectionable attitudes. (Note to Jim from Ralph H. Young. I know my friends will neither gloat nor become bitter over this committee election. How about you? RHY).

Friends of Milly Stachowiak are wondering how she got the "shiner" she wore to work, Friday. We advised her before her marriage to get there first with the biggest rolling pin.

We little realize the heartaches and trials through which some of our fellow-workers are passing. Clara Wade, whose mother, at 90 years of age, is very ill and also her husband had to go to the hospital.

We got a very clever valentine from Alice Clay, (Bert, don't take note.) and after perusing it, we come to the conclusion that we could omit buying any fertilizer this spring.

By the time you will read this, we will know who our Shop Committee will be for the coming year.

Who put all that water under Jennie Campey's chair? Hereafter, Jennie, wear your overshoes.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E, 1st Shift

Jessie Grabowski, and her husband, John, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on Feb. 1st. John is a watch repairman for the Dan-Chester Co., we wish Mr. and Mrs. Grabowski many more years of happiness.

Jennie Hersey, stud lines, had a big birthday party at home on Feb. 12th. She received gifts and greeting cards galore. Congratulations, Jennie.

Helen Karzewski, silliment lines, was given a surprise package of gifts from her secret pal on Velentine's Day. Surprise was written all over her face when one package was unwrapped. Ha, Ha, Helen!

Henry Fearing, our genial Credit Union Treasurer, was given a surprise party which included a birthday cake. Henry's birthday was Feb. 15th. Many happy returns from your host of friends, Henry.

Mary Schunight, stud lines, was entertained by her friends with a little party on her birthday, Feb. 14th. Birthday greetings, Mary.

Jeanette Server, received an unusual Valentine Day's gift from her 12 year old son, Richard. It was a beautiful birthstone rosary strung on a sterling silver chain. This work of art was the achievement of her young son. Congratulations, Jeanette.

Margaret Kull, stud lines, was among the newcomers last week and was given a cordial welcome. February is an important month for Margaret. The 1st being her th wedding anniversary and the 1th is her birthday. Her husband, Charles, a former Champion employee, is now with A. O. Smith Co. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Kull.

Leo Uliczny, plug tamper supplyman, celebrated his birthday on Feb. 19th. Many happy returns of the day, Leo.

Leonard "English" Borglin
Dept. D, 1st Shift

Raymond "Curler" Tiller became a very happy grand-pa last week. His daughter was the mother of twin boys. Curley was so excited he lost his voice. To date he is slowly recovering. Mother and twin boys are doing very well. Congratulations to his daughter and son-in-law.

Walter Adamski, no relation to Leona our stewardess, was one year older on Feb. 13th.

I regret to report that Blanche Borowiak's father passed away on Feb. 16th. Our sincere regrets to the survivors.

A party was held in the Time Clerks' office on Feb. 14th in behalf of Ken Ostrander's birthday. His age, you'll never guess. By all reports, I get, everyone present had a good time. I think Myrtle and Minnie were responsible for the delicious vitals.

It was necessary for Dorothy Dusseau to take a couple of days off last week to visit her dentist, now Dorothy is singing, "All I Want for Easter Is My Two Front Teeth."

Alice Lee and her husband celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary Feb. 16th. Congratulations to you from all of us and may you celebrate many more such happy events.

Another happy anniversary was celebrated by Joe (Poncho) Desparios and his better half on Feb. 16th. They have been happily married 36 years. Congratulations to you also and let's hope you live a long time to celebrate many more such happy occasions.

Leona Adamski, stewardess, has been very busy visiting her mother in the hospital all last week. At this report she is slightly improved. We all hope she is fully recovered in the very near future.

Ione Bowes, happy-go-lucky girl in our dept., received some very beautiful gifts from her fellow workers on Friday, Feb. 16th. The same day she was gaily passing out candy to her many friends, cause the following day she was going to be one year older. Congratulations, Ione, and thanks for the candy.

On Valentine's Day, Ilah Irwin came to work with some very nice candy that she made at home the night before. It was a large heart, almost as big as hers. There was only one thing wrong with it, there wasn't enough. Go ahead, call me a hog if you want to. Nevertheless, Ilah, it was very nice of you and thanks again.

I hear that Colonel Tarver, reporter in E, 1st shift, was handing out candy hearts to the ladies on Valentine's Day. But, Colonel, why such large ones and generous distribution!!

There were also an abundance of appropriate cards sent to the girls the same day. Could it be that Colonel is going in for politics? Eh, Colonel?

Your reporter attended a farewell party via invitation, Feb. 16th, Friday, at St. Michael's Hall on Lagrange St. in honor of Dave Pietras, formerly of our dept. Dave, as you all know is entering the armed forces. A very nice time was had by all, there was plenty to eat and Floyd Wachowiak was a perfect bartender. Music was furnished by some of the "Polka-Kings" of which Dave was the drummer. Two other Dept. D bachelors were there, namely, Melvin Pietrowski and Robert "Mumbles" Laipply. Also Eddie O'Rourke. What a party, I left in the wee hours of the morning and things were still going strong. Let's all wish Dave a safe return real soon.

Leonard Cuber had the misfortune of smashing his finger in a gap-set machine one day last week. Boy, oh boy, was that painful.

Billy Karamol received a very appropriate card on Valentine's Day—plumbing tools and water all over everything. Robert Kay also had a card sent to him regarding his golf game.

Anyone wishing a ride to and from work on the 1st shift in the vicinity of Broadway and Western, Front and Main or Oak and Greenwood Streets, contact your reporter. Can accomadate 3 or 4 persons.

Ruth and Hank Greno wish to thank each and every one for their sympathy and flowers during a time of bereavement.

A correction of last week, I forgot to mention that Tillie Szeles, Ann Czismar and Barbara Gulyas were also helping Steve and Pete Sabo push cars when they were stuck on icy pavement. Thanks a lot, girls, and my humble apologies to you.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Al "Tucker" Tucholski"
Dept. B, All Shifts

Our sympathy goes out to John Pietraszak and Herb Rudnicki whose mother-in-law and grandmother passed away last week. John is Herby's uncle.

The Reamers and Office bowling teams had a real tussle in the second game last week. Scores like that would be best forgotten.

Wilbert Schwieterman is breaking in as set-up man under the expert tutelage of Frank Wilson. Wilbert will then take over the Planetaries on the second shift.

Julian Matulewicz is off sick. Hope he feels better soon.

What is this we heard about Helen Morgan (Heller) and the pretty tunes she plays on her Hammond organ.

Carl McEwen was a blood donor again last week. He is really a regular.

More next week.

Dept. H Millwrights, Electricians 1st Shift

Champion posted a notice saying that they would fill any vacancy for men leaving for the Armed Forces before the person left — Dept. H has had a vacancy on the 2nd shift for 6 weeks now. Wonder why that isn't filled?

RHY Union Office

Little Eye on the 3rd shift could use some help from the 3rd shift members for getting news. She is doing a good job but it is tough to get news if you don't talk to her about it. How about a helping hand?

More on the 3rd shift — The Company placed a cage on the 3rd floor to keep people on the 3rd shift from wandering around up there. So the gossip mongers started a scandal. Believe me, the people on the 3rd shift are just as busy working for their pay as anyone on the other shifts. The scandal contained no truth and like the story of the woman who was told to take a feather pillow to the top of a mountain and rip it open and throw the feathers to the winds. Then she was told to gather them up again. It can't be done and neither can you retract the gossip and scandal about others once it is started — you can't repair the damage to ones reputation. Please consider this — would it be true if the story was about you!!! It isn't true about the other person either.

Good luck to the Executive Committee — whoever they are RHY.

Pearl Angelus is in Mercy Hospital. She needs five pints of blood of any type. Remember her with flowers. She is in Room 206.

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Hundreds View New Legion Building

Open House Sponsored By 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimers Club

Several hundred members of various organizations in the 14th Ward inspected the $110,000 new addition to the Tony Wroblewski American Legion Post 18 building located on Nebraska Avenue. The open house was sponsored by the 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimers Association in cooperation with neighborhood clubs. The event was held last Friday.

The new addition makes available new facilities for affairs including banquets with a modern kitchen and dining room for accommodations up to 500 people. Upstairs is a modern auditorium with seats for 800 people.

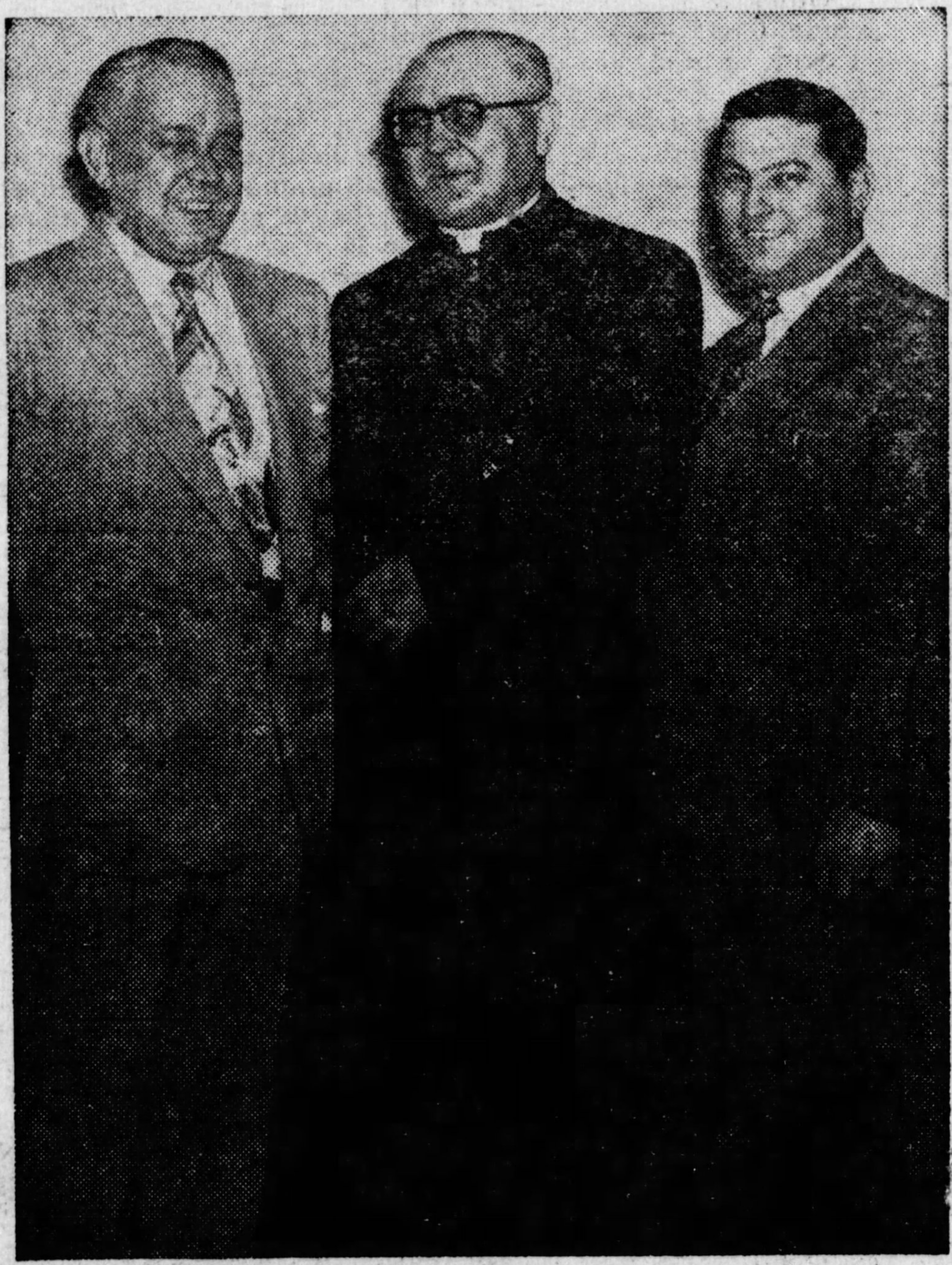
The open house gave all members of the community an opportunity to view the new addition and which eventually will serve as an entertainment center in the 14th Ward for huge and outstanding events.

The Oldtimers showed movies of the summer dedication and of parade, commenorating the opening of the Scott Park lighted baseball field, the first and most modern lighted field in Toledo which was constructed from funds appropriated from the city income tax. Also on the program the visitors viewed a film of the Michigan-California Rose Bowl football game with Bill Orwig, Michigan line coach and former Toledo University head coach and coach at Libbey High School for many years as commentator. The organization presented Dick Szymanski, center on the Libbey football team and recently named All-American Football Center with a going away gift. Dick will resume his schooling at Notre Dame University next fall.

At the open house inspecting the $110,000 new addition to the Post headquarters, left to right are Councilman Jerome Jesionowski, Bill Orwig, line coach at Michigan University; Dick Szymanski recently named All-American High School football center, the first time this honor has been bestowed on a Toledoan; Al Jeffrey, basketball coach at Libbey High School and Councilman Franz Berlacher.

The gathering brought forth many old time baseball players especially since the event was sponsored by the 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimers and reminiscing the old playing days are these well known former greats and members of the Oldtimers. Left to right are Joe (Babe Seaman) Szymanski, father of Dick Szymanski; Joe Labuzinski, Joe (Ham) Kurdys, Leo Nitz and Hippo Gozdowski.

This group represent organizations in the 14th Ward community. Seated left to right are Ray Gorajewski, Commander of Wroblewski Post 18; John Nowak, president of the 14th Ward Oldtimers; Frank Kwiatkowski, Commander of Przybylski American Legion Post 642 and Ed Wawrzyniak, president of the Commodore Club. Standing left to right are Cap Kurek, vice president, 14th Ward Oldtimers; John Szczepanski, Post 18, Vice Commander; Gus Kujawa, co-chairman of the open house and Ed Zachman, of Post 18. (Union Journal Photos)



Talking it over at the open house are left to right Cap Kurek, vice president of the 14th Ward Oldtimers and a member of Post 18; Monsignor Francis Legowski, Pastor of St. Anthony's Church and Walter Geremski, chairman of the Wroblewski Post Building Committee.

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Election Set Tuesday; Inspection Bonus Up

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Eight incumbents seek re-election in Tuesday's plant-wide balloting for Union offices—including President Eddie Roman who is uncontested for his fourth consecutive term.

Beginning early Tuesday morning on the third shift, the election will be held throughout the day until all members have been given the chance to register their choices.

Employees who have been laid off, or those on leave of absence also can vote by calling at the Union office and asking for the Election Chairman.

Vice President Harold Bomer is opposed by Al Krueger for the runner-up post while Al Sobb will try to unseat Chief Steward Ernie Love.

Stanley Slandzicki will be the new Financial Secretary and Bill Sizemore will assume the duties of Recording Secretary. Both men are the only candidates for the offices.

In the Trustee race, Joe Mylek and Frank Zaborowski are the nominees for the three-year job. Ray Wierszewski opposes incumbent Elmer Gray for Sergeant-at-Arms. Cortney Madden withdrew from the last-named campaign due to pressure from his extensive boy scout activities.

Other offices to be filled include: Guide, Eddie Chapple and Tony Sparagowski; Doehler Council (Production), Eddie Evans uncontested; Alternate, Jerry Kopaniasz and Jerry Rable; Doehler Council (Skilled) Jim Roberts uncontested; Alternate, Walter Roman, Bud King, and Jim Betz.

At Plant 2, Howard Richmond is unopposed for Assistant Chief Steward.

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Election note of doubtful interest to the Blade: last year 2,055 out of a possible 2,108 votes were cast — or about 98 per cent. This year, with some 2,750 members, those voting will probably reach the 2,685 mark. Question: Would you call this undemocratic, Mr. Block?

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Local 1059 elected Eddie Roman, Ernie Love, Jerry Kopaniasz, Eddie Evans, Al Sobb and Joe Mylek to represent it at the International UAW-CIO convention to be held in Cleveland from April 1 to 6. The delegates — as instructed by the membership — will support the present administration.

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After groping our way through several extremely technical pages of data, we think we understand the proposed inspection bonus plan well enough to explain a few of the more important points. (If we sound as technical as the Company's outline, please forgive us. We're just trying to show off the new words we learned!) Briefly, here's the plan:

The plan is based on a "normal good casting efficiency" which will be 94 per cent. Also a return goods normal for Final Inspection of 2.5 per cent. Therefore, when both First and Final Inspection passes only good castings the result will be that the good casting efficiency normal would go up and the return good's percentage, or normal, will go down, and both departments would earn a bonus.

It would mean that for each one per cent increase of good casting efficiency the Company would pay a bonus of one per cent of the employee's hourly rate based on schedule A—Part 2 of the Agreement. Also, if the return goods normal goes down, Final Inspectors would be paid a bonus of 6 per cent of their hourly rate for each one per cent decrease on the return goods average.

This plan, therefore, does not mean that the Inspectors would have to increase their output, but does mean that they would have to pass only good castings to earn a bonus. This is the crux of the plan.

Meetings of the Stewards of the Inspection Departments with the Local Doehler Council will be held in the very near future to thoroughly review this plan before any decision is made on acceptance. If accepted, the plan will go in on a trial basis, so, if the plan is not working satisfactorily at a later date, it then could be amended or dissolved.

The entire program hinges, of course, on approval from the Wage Stabilization Board. Should the Company and the Union inaugurate the plan before such approval is granted, payment will have to be made on a retroactive basis to the date that both sides accepted.

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Pete Zvara's interesting—and illuminating — comments on the Wage Stabilization Board were a highlight of Sunday's meeting. Our able Die Cast Council leader also tore into Washington policy makers for their failure to include a labor representative in the top defense effort bodies. (Aside to new Doehler readers: Pete's column on the editorial page is at least that good every week).

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SHORT STUFF . . . Nelson King, zinc casting operator, leaves Tuesday for Great Lakes and another hitch in the Navy. A reservist, Seaman King spent most of '49 and the spring of '50 wearing the familiar blue uniform . . . If Larry Erb will stop talking about his artistic ability, and start producing, perhaps we'll be able to use some of it in future weeks . . . Belated congratulations to Carol and Don Redman on their recent marriage . . . And a very happy birthday to Stan Newman's daughter Carolyn.

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Bill Antrim was elected Treasurer of the regional Flying Squadron. Composed of some 500 UAW-CIO members in Region 2-B, the group promotes the Union's welfare and recreational programs. Bill, a zinc casting operator, also is a Trustee of Local 1058.

For Shame!

Indiana Legislature, Republican controlled, wants to publish the names of citizens on relief.

In the morning, Indianans could pick up their papers and read the names of everyone who needed public assistance; could stare at them in the markets; could point them out on the streets.

The Federal Security Administration, headed by Oscar Ewing, has put its foot down, threatening to cut off federal funds if the privacy of relief clients is violated.

Camera Bugs Get Some Tips From Expert

George Lane, of the Snap Shop and a Commander in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve addressed the Local 12 Camera Club at the weekly meeting Monday night at Local 12 Hall.
(Union Journal Photo)

Local 12 Camera Club News

Members of the Local 12 Camera Club were briefed on the various lenses in cameras by George Lane, of the Snap Shop and who currently is a Commander in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. Also shown at the meeting were films on the proper technique of lighting at home and in a self made studio.

The camera bugs will be in for a real treat soon with a two-hour movie scheduled on proper lighting and other tips to take fine pictures with proper lighting.

The group is finding the sessions interesting, especially with tips on how to develop negatives, make prints and general discussions.

There are openings available so camera fans are asked to join before the deadline.

Meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Local in Parlor C on the second floor. Heinze Szeve is director of the Camera Club.

Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper

Local 12 Recapitulation

As Of January 31, 1951

Balance 12/31/50		$242,889.53	
Adjustments: Add-Voided Checks			
No. P-5036	$ 1.00		
No. P-5059	2.00		
No. P-5080	1.00		
No. P-5015	.72		
No. P-5117	3.65		
No. P-5140	1.95	10.32	
Subtract-over adjustment on starting balance 12/1/50	—19.80	—19.80	
Adjusted Balance 12/31/50		$242,880.05	
Income	$78,550.79		
Expenditures	77,324.74		
Excess of Income over Expenditures		1,226.05	
Balance to account for 1/31/51			$244,106.10

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

Bank Balance		$113,951.23	
Cash on Hand		25,840.01	
Change and Petty Cash Funds		690,00	
Revolving Funds		1,400.00	
U. S. Defense Bonds (cost)		7,410.00	
Guarantee Deposits		625.00	
Advances		200.00	
Accounts Receivable:			
Special Strike	$12,639.81		
A. W. B. C.	81,276.18	93,915.99	
Counter Shortages 1/1/50 thru 1/31/51		73.87	
Total Assets 1/31/51			$244,106.10

FUND BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 31, 1951

General Fund	—$ 2,959.97	Christmas Club Fund	—$ 1,900.23
Unit Fund—General	83,934.77	Convention Fund	34,448.26
Unit Fund—Special Strike	21,031.50	Machine Fund	1,317.27
Strike Fund—Regular	82,438.88	Severance Fund	1,854.17
Strike Fund—Special	—16,448.23	Union Label Fund	353.28
Education Fund	—222.93	Publishing Fund	1,835.41
Recreation Fund	—3,113.24	Vets Fund	1,337.00
Beverage Fund	19,400.57	Per Capita Tax Fund	18,348.53
Camera Club Fund	1,081.09	Balance All Funds January 31, 1951	$244,106.10
Choral, Band and Lesson Fund	1,369.97		

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

Birthday Party—Cake And All

When the Local 12 Chorus girls ended practice session Monday night at Local 12 some of the members assembled in the Local 12 tap room. Someone holered out "Happy Birthday to Jennie DeLaney" and in no time flat congenial tap room manager Ollie Soinski came forth with a birthday cake to help make it a genuine occasion. Helping Jennie partake of the cake seated clockwise are Rita Friend, Roberta Krohn, Dorothy Mann, Flora Meyers, Bernice Nowak, the honored guest Jennie DeLaney, and Amelia Berning, Neva Dudley and Odessa Overy.
(Union Journal Photo)

OUT OF THE TUBE

BY HERB RUSSELL

Howdy Folks:

I wonder what the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame fame think of now. Remember them? . . . What Chic Harley is doing and whether he cares who is Ohio's football coach . . . Where Johnnie Jones is who hit two home runs on a Fourth of July for Toledo in the long ago . . . Where did the sign go that said "You will do better in Toledo" that was on the Valentine Building . . . Sliding Billy Watson — why the company doesn't provide a First Aid room . . . Why we don't have a suggestion box . . . Why doesn't the President appoint Walter Reuther to a job equal to Wilson's . . . Seriously I wonder why the Blue Cross switched policy so quickly. When the Blue Cross insured us they only asked a percentage of the whole shop and office. Now they must have that same per cent out of one group . . . Discrimination???

After the last fine days, signs in the Marsh put up by the Bull heads read . . .Hogan Wanted.

First time in many moons that all of the employees are enjoying the chance to work.

If Irv, Andy and Clarence will hurry and get well, we will make it 100%.

Florian reported back on the job, but Butch Nadonly went on the sick list.

The last two on seniority list reported this past Monday. The two Toms—Blevins and Beaudry.

Menke said he would have no excuse now — the new car starts before seven.

Agoodly number of you asked for tickets to the Sportsman show. Hope you enjoyed the show. Tiny Tiggues supplied the ducats.

Last call to order your picture from the party. Bill Langhorst will fill your order promptly.

Shutter bugs — visit the Camera Club at Local 12.

Save your old newspapers and magazines, tie them up in bundles and Cliff will pick them up once a month for us. The money from the sale will help some boy or girl go to Summer Camp.

Don't forget the tax stamps. Ask for them, pick them up and bring them in.

A tip to the Pigeon King, Sam said the two love birds he had bought from you were pigeons painted yellow.

Dan, Andy and the boat king said the ice fishing at Sandusky Bay was very poor Saturday and Sunday. How come that Glen caught a mess of perch?

About one half of the shop worked last Saturday. With the rise in prices we will all have to work to eat.

How about a cost of living wage raise?

Thanks to the workers in the small shops the vote was very satisfying.

The Red Cross will soon be saying, PLEASE.

Your columnist needs help and news. Look around and dig up something.

Next week Anna May has promised to do a guest column. Give her a boost and look for her in the paper next week.

Let's put an ad in the oJurnal that Toledo Needs Another Newspaper. Thanks.

CHICAGO (LPA)—The Walgren drug stores are now union members. In an NLRB election they voted, 181 to 13, for the AFL Building Service Employes union as their bargaining agent.

Skilled Trades Comments

Bernard (Tiny) Simon, President of the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council, was named to serve on the International Skilled Trades Apprenticeship Committee.

Tiny Simon

The committee met last week in Detroit, Mich. Brother Simon will give a report on the findings at the next regular meeting, March 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in Local 12 hall, 425 Winthrop st.

Brother Simon is employed at the Toledo Auto-Lite plant, and possesses a wide background in the skilled field, and has the support of the region to help him carry out his intentions of betterment for the future of the skilled groups.

—So They Baked A Cake

A two day bake sale is now going on in Parlor A, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop street, under the auspices of the Local 12 Women's Guild.

That is, it's going on if you are reading this Thursday or Friday. If you're reading this on Saturday, all the cake has been eaten, and the proceeds have gone into the Local 12 Summer Camp.

The cakes baked fresh and hot for the Thursday sale will not be on sale Friday for six reason: there won't be any left. New cakes will be offered on Friday, baked especially for the affair.

Those eligible to participate in the big cake sale are in three groups:

1—Those who are members of the Women's Guild and have baked a cake.

2—Those who are members of the Women's Guild and want to buy a cake.

3—Everybody else.

Airings FROM AIRWAY

By HERM BICK

It seems so long since the last article was wrote about our shop, but it was only a week ago or was it two, anyway a lot of water has run over the dam and it was very stagnant. By this we mean the way our recent lay-off was handled. Some people were asked, with hardly any seniority, if they wanted to work on the punch presses, naturally they said yes, while others never had the pleasure of being asked. Was it their faces or don't they know the foreman enough. At any rate it smells. Who are we to blame. Well a steward will tell you it is your own fault if you don't squawk, then when and if you do who comes out on top, not yourself but you will find out there is somebody older than you that is supposed to have the job and that lets you out on the limb. So people take the stand why should I fight for somebody else. In one sense of the word it is silly to do such a thing, but on the other hand why do we elect stewards? They are supposed to watch such things or maybe they don't get paid for such trifling things. At any rate we people had better wake up to the fact that things are getting out of control at our little work shop and once that happens it will take hell and high water to get back what we have lost. If the time comes when we should stick together, now is the time. Why lock the barn after the horse has been stolen. This brings another thing to mind. It is quite a strange coincidence to hear people talk about the way the contract was drawn up during the last negotiation. When we begged them to come down to the meetings and thrash things over they didn't come and now it seems to hurt. You have only yourself to blame. Let's hope this year the people have woke up to the fact that things should be changed, principally the seniority clause. Start to think this over.

Have you noticed how the company is playing the part of the magician. Now you see the people working, now you don't. Then all of a sudden they reappear, strange, isn't it? I wonder what school they learnt that from.

Well it seems the Blade is at it again. It seems so sad to have but one newspaper for a city as large as Toledo and run by one individual. Yes I quite agree we do need another paper, but how can the monopoly be broken? That is the sixty four dollar question.

My what an attendance was at the meeting Monday night. If it is any larger a bigger hall will have to be rented. It seemed so nice how everybody expressed their opinion. More of it.

This is an old phrase but it will always be a standby. "Back your new committee and they will back you". Well we have a new committee, let's hope things pick up. If not we will have to pick them up and maybe in little pieces. What a job that will be.

So long folks till next week.

Bliss Unit
Foundings

By Nick Mikolajewski

Taking their last carefree walk, but down the aisle this Thursday, could be our Timekeeping friend, Bob and his girl Margaret. Loads of luck from all.

Don't keep us waiting Bill, send the stork your address.

Quite overjoyed was a raffle winner Monday, even if he did buy two tickets. No offense meant Ray.

Latest rumor is that Brother Ward's been running around with an artist. They say it's a beauty.

Visited by Johnnie Hasenaur and James Ryan, Jake Biniakiewicz is doing fine and hopes to be back at work next week.

Come on boys — Let's have more news for the next time.

Have you anything to sell or swap? Get in touch with Nick, on Dry Floor. A chance is comming up to get rid of the Block plane and big square you have lying around.

Some boys are confusing the 3:15 whistle for lunch time and are running into the shower room with their lunch boxes. Hope you have an extra sandwich for me Ray, so we can have a real picnic!

We had quite a commotion on the Main Floor last week. Molders had gathered around a Pit job to quietly observe its construction by whom, I am told, is quite a wheel expert. Tell us about the big ones you used to make, Bert.

A number of boys are having trouble getting through the parking lot gate. Some have admitted they were driving too fast, but here is the puzzle — Cecil Barlo said he was not driving fast, but missed the gate entirely.

Last Wednesday Mr. Biniakiewicz put in a healthy appearance at the shop. Hurry back, Jake.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Bill Kroft and the family in the loss of his brother-in-law.

GRANITE CITY (LPA) Everybody from janitors to assistant superintendents in the schools here got a $150 cost-of-living raise. It also applies to teachers, clerks and vocational directors.

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Bingham Bingos

At long last, we Binghamites have decided to claim our rightful place in the Sun, and accordingly are returning via the scribbler's route to the Journal.

To get the ball rolling—Our heartiest congratulatons to the newly elected Shop Committee, viz: Wm. Weston, Jim Czerniak, Ruth Stager, James Rock, Chester Horvath, Robert White, Walter Radde, Oscar Dawson, Kenneth Hopkins, Anthony Machinski; 1st alternate: Walter Tucholski; 2nd alternate: Harvey Wines; And our warmest thanks to Leona Rumion and Carl Nevers, both of whom are retiring. We'd like to say a word of appreciation for the good job done by the Election Committee. Under the able Chairmanship of Lloyd Cavinee they did a bang-up job. Others serving on this committee were Catherine Allen, Gene Czerniak, Bertha Beemer, Daisy Boudrie, Claybourne Lewallen, Steve Prezlawski, John Gerasiniak, and Stanley Kaczala.

We hear that Thelma King is holding her own. Thelma has been a very sick igrl. Don't you think some cheery shut in cards might help? Address them to 3804 Wrenwood, Toledo.

Want some Tree Peanuts? See Jocko, 2nd shift!

Deepest sympathy is extended to Pearl Johnson whose Father died recently. Words always seem so futile and inadequate at a time like this. But knowing you are among friends often helps alleviate the sorrow.

It was a pleasure to have Donna Wilson visit us in the shop, Monday night, Feb. 12. Donna is recuperating from a serious oepration. Hurry back Donna!

Fashion Note for Men Only—Snappy grey hats to wear on the Lever Line. See Monsieur Shadrack for the reason why!

Attention Women!!

Did you know that there is a bill in Columbus that would do away with the protection the present law affords us? It is H.B.-295. It would permit employers to work women 7 days a week and for unlimited hours. In lowering the work standards for women, automatically the entire labor structure is threatened. We women of labor — in fact all labor must take a firm stand and see that no such law ever goes through. The author of this proposed legislature infamy is George Hook (D. Brown County). It is up to us to deluge our state representatives with a flood of indignant protests. Write your letters TODAY.

Have you noticed the weekly posting of the Bowling Scores? These guys and gals deserve credit for keeping Bingham in the limelight via sports! Why not pay them a visit some Sunday? Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: ABC Bowling Alleys.

Birthday Bouquets to Bessie Meeker who was a year older on Feb. 10th.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13 the Shop was honored by a visit from Pfc. Lawrence Walters, U.S. Air Force. Lawrence s the son of Pat Walters of the Press Room.

Since Earl came back to work he is more ornery than ever Where did you pick up those Peeping Tom tactics, Earl? And how come your Valentine backfired on you?

Valentines Day was celebrated by a small group of girls who enjoyed a fine chicken dinner. Those participating were Georgia Logan, Grace Anderson, Margaret Pelton, Evelyn Patrick, Virginia Sammons and Ruth Stager. Note: Skippy got the bones!

Welcome back to Christian Granz and Charles Fessler. Both these men have been laid up for weeks with foot and ankle injuries.

We'd like to call your attention to two bulletins about your insurance posted by Messers. Weston and Wallace. If you don't fully understand, drop in to the Committee Office and see Bill Weston, 1st shift or Chet Horvath, 2nd shift both of whom serve as our union representatives on the joint union-shop board of Trustees.

Jerry Fausnaught, foreman on days in Dept. No. 3 has been ill in Toledo Hospital. Your many friends miss you Jerry and wish you a speedy recovery.

Have you written to your senators and congressmen in Washintgon protesting the proposed income tax boasts? After all, it's our pay checks that will bear the brunt of this added tax, and even though you did not vote these men into office, they are nevertheless our representatives and we should feel free to write to them at any time. If we all write, a certain amount of pressure can be brought to bear on this issue. Address your mail to Frazier Reams (Independent, Ohio) Washington, D.C. and Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio) Washington, D. C. And while we have our pens out, we might let Mike DiSalle know how we feel about the rising cost of food, etc.

Irene Weaver sure looks cute with her new short haircut.

What Gay Blade in Dept. No. 3 whose initials are EDDIE buys candy bars and Valentines for brown-eyed Belles,

The many friends of Tom McLean, who formerly worked here in the Steel Room, will learn with deep regret of his untimely death which occurred in a mining accident in Armadale, West Lachian, Scotland on Feb. 10. Heartfelt sympathy is extended his wife and three children and to his sister-in-law, Mary Friel of the Inspection Dept.

And we couldn't put this column to bed without mentioning the splendid work being done by the Welfare Committee: Sam Casertano, chairman; Ruth Stager, Secretary; Virginia Sammons, Marie Yoey and Iris Ballard. These folks are working har dto help some unit member who needs help most when too ill to work. They deserve our support. The prizes that are raffled off are certainly well worth having and the few cents you spend go to such a worthy cause. So give generously when approached for tickets for the bimonthly raffles.

Turning out the lights now. More next week.

Elizabeth B. Edwards

Veteran's News

By Ed Bodi

INSURANCE DIVIDENDS

Payment of a second special dividend totalling $685,000,000 to the holders of some eight million National Service Life Insurance policies was announced by the Veterans Administration.

Dividends will be calculated through the anniversary date of of the policy in 1951 and payment wil follow a general schedule over the period of one year. The first checks will be ready in April. Veterans are urged by V-A not to write regarding the second dividend, since correspondence will cause removal of the file from the production lines and delay payment.

The payments will cover a three-year period, from 1948 to 1951. Policies held in force for a total of three months or more during this period wil be eligible for dividends. This applies to both term and permanent plan policies, including those which have lapsed or were terminated by death of the insured.

The amount of dividend earned by each policy will vary according to the number of months it was in force, the plan of insurance, face value of the policy and the age of the insured at the time it became efefctive. Studies on rates still are being made, V-A said.

The first special dividend of $2.8 billion, payment of which now is virtually completed, covered the period each policy was in force up to its anniversary date in 1948. The second dividend will be for the number of months in force from that date to the coresponding date in 1951. Policies iisued in 1948, 1949 and 1950 will earn dividends up to their anniversaries in 1951.

Unlike the first dividend, no application wil be required for the second dividend. In any case where there may be a question as to the address of record, a special, two-part return card will be mailed for verification of the proper address before a check is sent.

Special dividends are payable only in cash and may not be left on deposit at interest. However, the check may be cashed and the proceeds used to prepay insurance premiums, which results in savings equal to three per cent annual interest on premiums paid more than three months in advance.

ONE-MAN VA OFFICES TO CLOSE

Veterans Administration announced that budgetary limitations in the iFscal Year 1952 will force the closing of 321 VA offices, where only one contact representative is assigned. In order that employees in these offices may be paid for accumulated leave out of current funds, the closing date will be April 1, 1951. The 'away from office service' will be expanded in the fiscal year 1952 to provide contact service in selected communities in which VA offices are being closed.

The VA offices in Region 2-B of the UAW-CIO that will be closed include the offices at Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark and Sandusky.

AVC NATIONAL CHAIRMAN TOURS MIDWEST CHAPTERS

Michael Straight, National Chairman of the American Veterans Committee has just completed a tour of the AVC chapters in the midwest. In Detroit, he conferred with Walter Reuther, President of the UAW and also spoke on Guy Nunns' Radio News Broadcast. "Mike" was a war-time bomber pilot and author of the widely-acclaimed book, "Make This The Last War."

The AVC is a strictly nonpartisan organization whose slogan is "Citizens First, Veterans Second." In a meeting recently in Minneapolis, their National Planning Committee called for orderly mobilization in the present crisis and asked that consideration be given to extending the GI Bill Benefits to the Veterans of the Korean Campaign. They emphasized that combat pay for front-line soldiers retroactive to June 25, 1950 is a vital necessity.

Veterans discharged from service before July 25, 1947, must start or resume GI Bill training before July 25, 1951. Veterans discharged after that date have four years from date of discharge in which to begin training.

Veterans actually must have started training by the cut-off date if they want to continue training afterwards. And they must be in training on the deadline date unless they have temporarily interrupted studies for summer vacation or other reasons beyond their control.

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Bulletin Board

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
Parlor A—National Supply	10:00 A.M.
Parlor C—Spicer	2:00 P.M.
Parlor A—Skilled Trades	7:00 P.M.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26	
Parlor B—City Machine, night	11:00 A.M.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27	
Parlor B—City Machine, day	7:30 P.M.
Parlor C—Columbia Burner	7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28	
Parlor B—Baron Steel	5:00 P.M.
Parlor B—Dupont Chemical	8:00 P.M.
Parlor C—Fort Pitt	8:00 P.M.
Parlor E—Formed Steel	7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1	
Parlor A—DeVilbiss, night	10:00 A.M.
Parlor A—Champion, night	12:00 A.M.
Parlor A—Champion, day	7:30 P.M.
Parlor H—Save Electric	8:00 P.M.
Parlor C—Local 12 Press Club	8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 2	
Parlor A—Swartzbaugh	8:00 P.M.
Parlor B—Associated Products	5:00 P.M.
Parlor B—Rathbun Jones	8:00 P.M.
Parlor C—Buckeye Paint	8:00 P.M.
Parlor E—G. E. Conkey	8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 3	
Parlor A—E W. Bliss	1:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4	
Parlor A—Spicer	9:00 A.M.
Parlor A—Ransom Randolph	2:00 P.M.
Parlor B—Steel Tube	10:00 A.M.

Legal Notice

The regular annual meeting of the members of the Automotive Workers' Building Corporation will be held on Friday, March 9th, 1951, immediately following the adjournment of the regular Local 12 meeting in Parlor "A" at 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Nominations and election of officers for the Automotive Workers' Building Corporation for the coming year will be held at this meeting.

This notice is being published in accordance with the amended code of regulations of the Automotive Workers' Building Corporation approved on March 11th, 1950.

Dead Right!

The NLRB has ruled that embalmers and ambulance drivers, both employed by the Riverside Memorial Chapel in Miami, are to be included in the same unit, "because of a community of interests."

Non-Profit

Portland, Oregon hospitals have just given the nurses a $10 month raise. Naturally they had to "increase their prices" to take care of this.

They raised ward rates $1 a day. (That's $10 a month per nurse, and $30 a month per ward bed — and they have more beds than they have nurses.)

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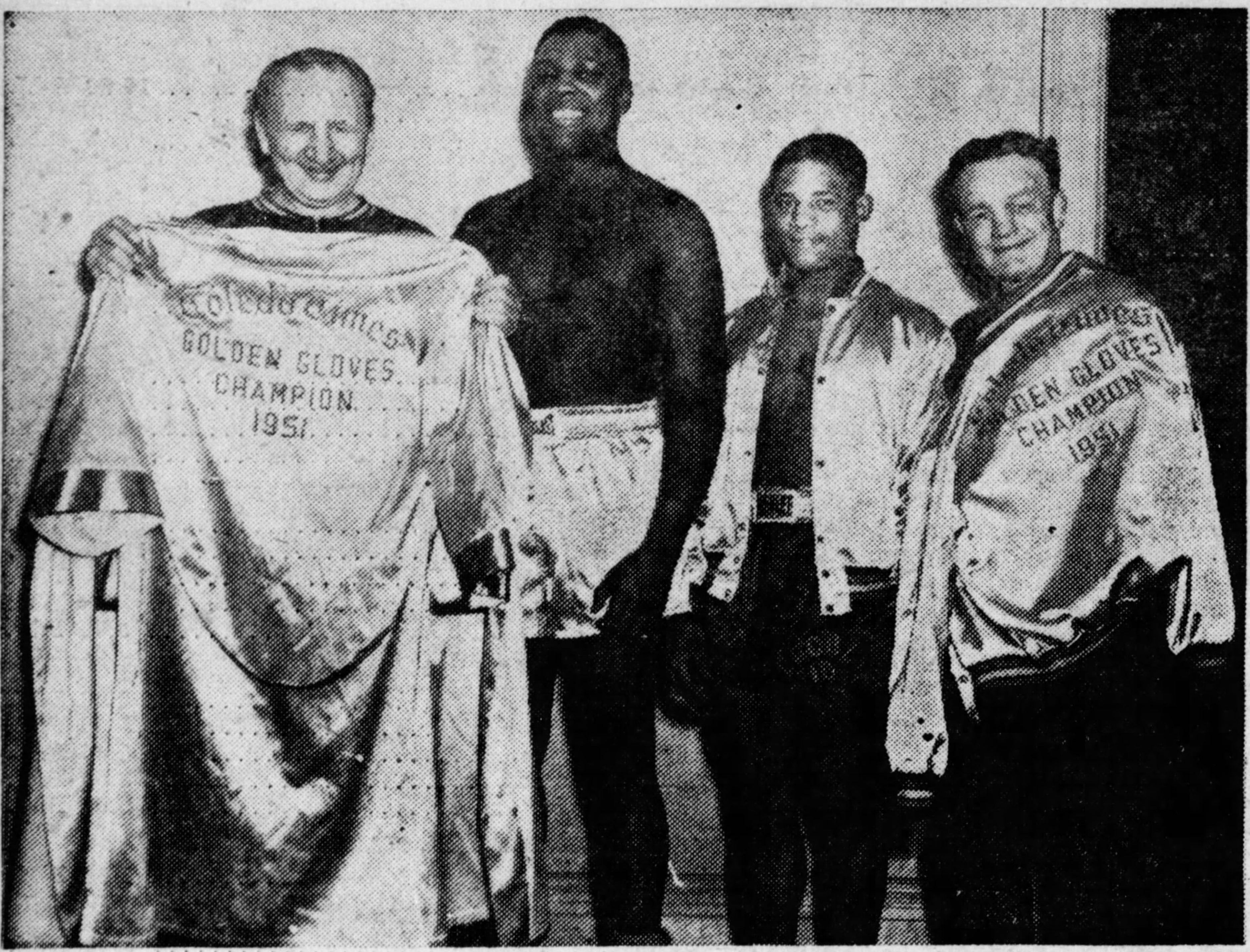

The smiling faces belong to two coaches and two winners in the Golden Gloves Boxing tournament which was held last week in the Sports Arena. At left, displaying a robe which will be worn by heavyweight champion Cornelius Welch is Local 12 boxing coach Joe Lohman. At his left is Welch and William Windom, winner of the novice welterweight division. At extreme right with a happy smile is gym director of Local 12 and boxing coach Red MacDonald. Details in column titled, "In This Corner" by Red MacDonald. (Union Journal Photo)

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

HAIL THE CHAMPIONS! And that means Neal Welch and Willie Windom — both members of the Local 12 boxing team.

This pair realized the dream of all amateur boxers last Friday by winning championships in the annual Golden Gloves Tournament at the Sports Arena.

Welch was the surprise of tourney in the open division and ended with the coveted heavyweight crown. Windom, fighting in the novice division, kayoed everything in sight in winning welterweight honors.

Both will leave Sunday afternoon for Chicago with the 14 other open and novice kings. Windom's journey will be strictly social but the 205-pound Welch has serious business ahead.

Being an open champion, Neal will compete in the Tournament of Champions as a member of the Toledo team. Novices will accompany the open champs but are not elegible for the Chicago slugfest.

Getting back to their performance in the Toledo Gloves classic, we would like to say we are extremely proud of their showing. We have never witnessed finer amateur fights than this pair put up in hanging up championships.

You can't single out one and say he was more outstanding than the other as they were both great.

Welch, for example, had never had a fight before he entered the tournament. And yet he ended up with the heavyweight crown. This is truly a remarkable showing.

Willie, who had never had more than four fights, started the first night in flooring foes and never stopped.

Both Welch and Windom are a credit to Local 12 and deserve the finest.

We are confident Welch will give a creditable showing of himself in Chicago whether in victory or defeat.

Good Gadgets

For the spinning enthusiasts, the Seneca Tackle Co., of 45 Fourth Ave., New York City has a fine wobbling spoon that comes in a variety of colors, brass, copper, or nickel silver. They cost 65 cents for the small size and 75 cents for the larger ones.

The Waltco Products, 2300 W. 49th St., Chicago, Ill. puts out a unique fishing gadget called the "Tuk-A-Buket." It is a collapsible plastic minnow bucket that weighs only five ounces and can be carried in your pocket or tackle box. It has a plastic tube at the upper rim which can be inflated so that the bucket floats. Also has a plastic cover. It keeps the minnows alive for hours and causes no noise by bumping against the side of the boat.

The Moody Machine Products Co. of Providence, R.I., puts out a Moody Kit Screw Precision Screw Driver Set. It contains five interchangeable blades of just the right size for work on reels and the many other things a sportsman needs to work on in the line of sporting goods. The barrel and blades are put up in a handy aluminum base with a clear plastic cap.

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Breaking the monotony of usual "No Hunting" signs, a Missouri conservation officer noted a sign on the farm of Geo. Garrett stating: "Keep out—God sees you—Garrett might!"

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97 Year Old Fisherman Takes Title

LANSING — The Conservation department reports another bid for the title of "the oldest licensed fisherman in the state."

George S. Pierson, 97-year-old retired engineer of Kalamazoo, states he has fished the Boardman, Manistee, Maple and Pere Marquette rivers for more than 70 years. He claims he has caught grayling with flies on the Boardman.

Pierson says he makes all his fishing equipment too, including tackle, rods and flies.

In making his bid for the title of the oldest active angler, Pierson points out that he was born near Seth Greens' famous ponds at Caledonia, New York in 1853. Pierson says he watched the fish in the ponds over 90 years ago, while his father had his wheat ground.

A 92-year-old Buchanan resident, James A. Glover, is the second oldest fisherman recorded by the conservation department so far.

Bags Fox

HARRISON, Mich. — A partridge hunter, Jack Monk of Detroit, bagged a rare trophy while hunting in Grant township—a silver fox.

Bruce McGregor, conservation department fire officer who examined the unusual catch, says evidence indicates the fox is a wild specimen.

According to Monk, who was hunting without a dog, not one but two silver foxes were sneaking up on a partridge. He says he was unable to down the "pat" or the other fox.

A statistical oddity in the record of Johnny Mize, slugging New York Yankee first baseman, is that in 12 seasons in both major leagues he has made an equal number of two base hits and home runs, 341.

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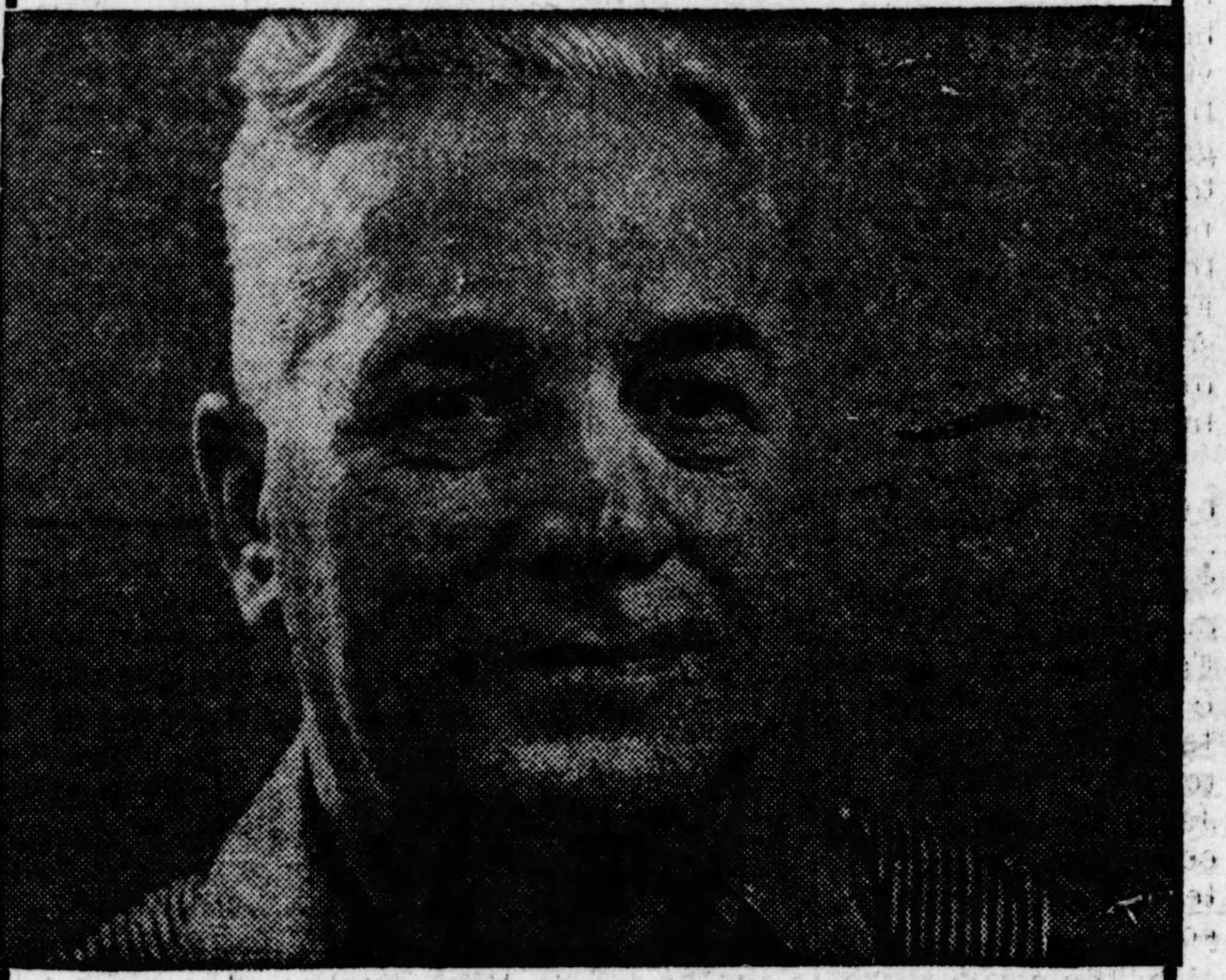

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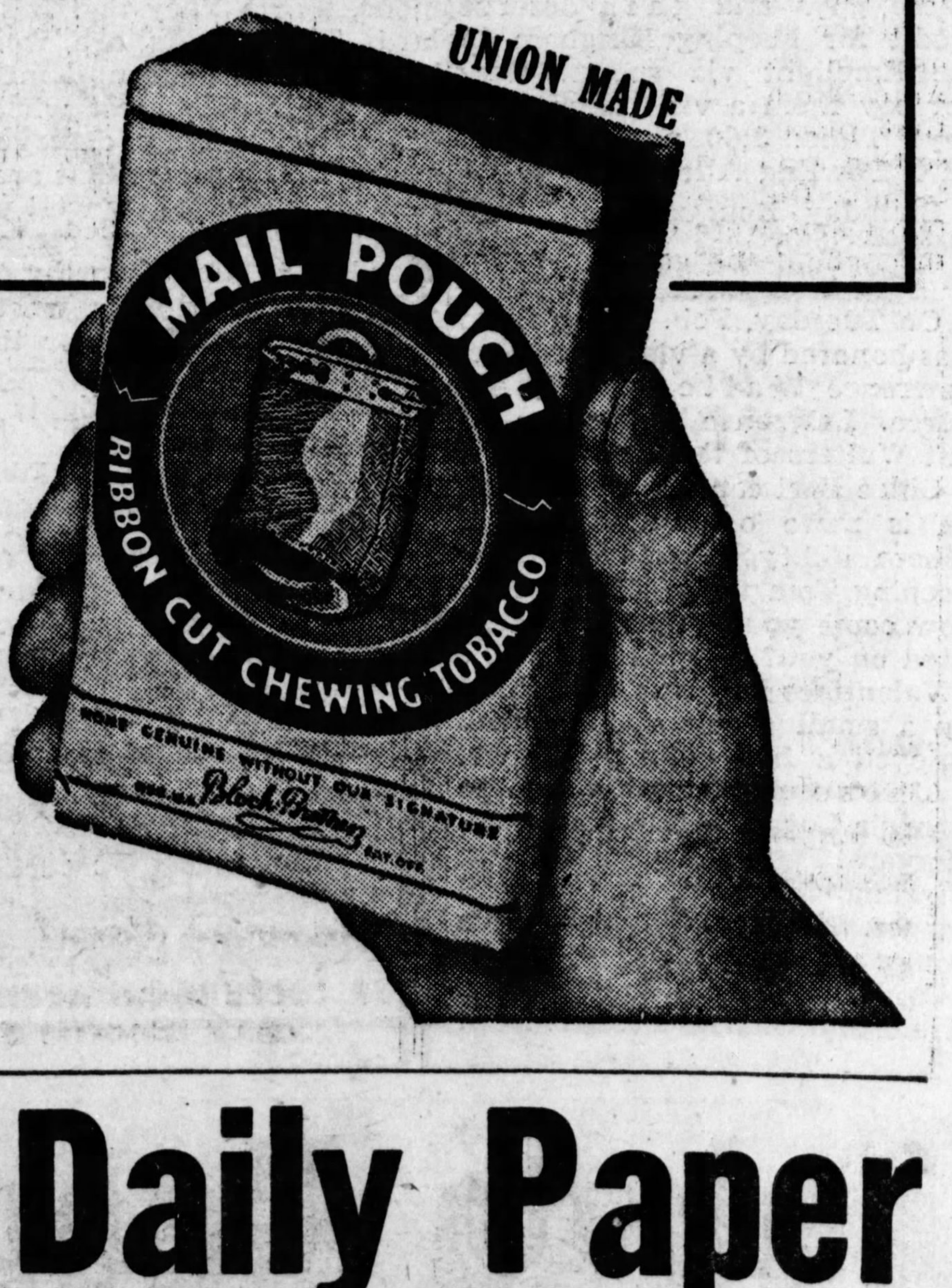

Toledo Needs A New Daily Paper

W-O Teams Dominate Lead In Local 12 Basketball Leagues

Automen Squeeze By Unicast In A Thriller By 33-31 Score

By Norm Meyers

Willys-Overland and Spicer continued to dominate the field in the National League by setting down their opponents in Monday night's festrvties at Robinson Gym. Willys managed to squeeze by Unit Cast 33 to 31 while Spicer had to push all the way to overcome National Supply 38 to 35. In the final game of the evening in this league it was Auto-Lite No. 1 who came out at the end of the game with the mostest in the score book in their 48 to 45 victory over Surface Combustion.

In the American League Willys-Overland No. 2 and Auto-Lite No. 2 remained in a tie for first place Willys Juniors whipped the Industrial Heat Treat boys 38 to 32 and the Auto-Lite "Juniors" took the measure of Schultz 38 to 24. The Acklin Five were idle drawing a bye.

Long and Lanky Frank Hlubic of the Willys-Overland senior team was the man with the eye in their 33 to 31 win over Unit Cast. Frank hit the loops for a total of 9 points to pace his team in their 7th win with out a defeat. Tom Peterson although held to a zero in the scoring division was the boy, who by his fine passing and all around floor game helped lead his teammates to victory. Dick Farran was runnerup in the scoring division for the "Jeepsters" with 8 counters. For the Unit Cast boys T. Pearson, besides playing a fine game under the basket lead his five in the scoring with 11 points.

National Supply after trailing by 8 points at half time almost caught up with the winning Spicer quintet before going down to the count of 38 to 35. For the Spicer five it was center B. Altman who hit the nets for 15 scores to lead his teammates to their well earned victory. Jack Connel of the "Pumpers" contributed 16 to lead both teams but his efforts just couldn't catch the Spicer five.

In the third and final game in this league Surface Combustion threw a scare into the third place Auto-Lite boys before going down to a 48 to 45 defeat. Joe Horvath of the Spicer five continued on his scoring spree by leading his mates with 14 points. He was followed by teammates Dale Badya and Paul Russell who had 12 and 10 loopers in that order. Johnson of the Surface five was high man for his club with 15 points.

In the first game of the evening in the American League, Auto-Lite No. 2 maintained their first place tie with Willys by setting back a better looking Schultz Die team 38 to 24. The two teams were evenly matched throughout the game and either team could have been the victor at the end of the regular playing time. The fact that Schultz Die missed some eight tries at the foul line made the difference in the final score. For the winners Jerry McCarthy lead the way in the scoring division with 13 points through the hoops and M. Perz paced his teammates with 10 counters.

The final game of the evening in this division between the the Willys-Overland Juniors and Industrial Heat Treat was a thriller until the final whistle. managed to stay ahead until the end and won the game 38 to 32. Manager Carl Damico used all his players to win their 4th game of the season. Right guard M. Hall set the pace for the "Jeepster Juniors" with 14 points followed by teammate H. Rodebaugh who netted 12 counters. For the losing but not unbowed Heat Treat boys it was Jim Schramm who led in the scoring division for his team with 11 loopers.

Hottest Team In League

The Willys Unit basketball team, currently the hottest team in the Local 12 loop, have chalked up seven straight wins in the National League. The latest triumph being a 33 to 31 thriller over the Unitcast team Monday night. Seated left to right front row are Owen Jones, Bob Jacobs, Harold Moss, Dick Farran, Eddie Komotrka and Frank Hlubik. Standing left to right are Walter Bojanowski, Claude Nadeau, manager; Thomas Peterson, Joe Nevett, assistant manager; Ernest Komvies.

(Union Journal Photo)

Bowling Scores

Local 12 Women's League — Mercury

WILLYS NO. 1			
J. Dombrowski	145	161	145
E. Warchol	175	144	149
M. Kubicki ...	124	132	110
D. Hudecek ...	120	136	107
V. Price	138	160	141
Totals	702	733	652

PAC			
H. Gray	146	135	179
E. Anderson ...	120	143	132
I. Kozlowski ..	157	160	147
I. Michalak ...	138	174	147
S. Brubaker ...	158	136	185
Totals	719	748	790

DeVILBISS RUBBER			
L. Spross	135	98	120
N. Echaefer ...	133	128	130
W. Dudkowski .	114	148	102
R. Krohn	124	103	89
M. Hansen	151	113	146
Totals	657	590	587

DeVILBISS SPRAY			
S. Gardi	131	143	132
J. Geiser	95	114	97
B. Kirk	88	117	97
R. Hepfinger ..	102	94	89
C. Thornton ...	121	101	168
Totals	537	569	626

MARTIN PARRY			
D. Scoville	109	120	123
R. Abt	115	142	138
F. Saul	109	110	142
M. Chorzempa .	123	123	123
V. Kesmeyer ..	110	120	115
Totals	566	615	641

WILLYS NO. 2			
H. Radan	147	97	152
B. Holt	137	170	163
I. Karpanty ...	110	157	87
D. Zielenski ...	149	147	158
M. Matuszynski	152	117	131
Totals	695	688	691

COLUMBIA BURNER			
M. Lewis (ave.)	144	144	144
M. Veith	95	165	113
T. Brocki (ave.)	134	134	134
M. Kubiak	109	109	148
Low Score	102	126	126
Totals	584	678	665

LAKESIDE			
H. Frisch	149	171	145
Bielowski (ave.)	126	126	126
B. Nasty	102	142	126
D. Brocki	123	135	173
P. Stec	191	164	165
Totals	691	738	735

LOCAL 12 WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
PAC	65	7
Willys No. 2	44	28
Willys No. 1	43	29
Lakeside	42	30
DeVilbiss Rubber	32	40
DeVilbiss Spray	22	50
Columbia	17	55
Martin Parry	17	55

LANSING—The conservation department advises stamp collectors who want first chance at the 1951 trout stamp that they can pick up the new issue any time now.

The 1951 stamps are printed in blue and feature the lake trout for the first time. Collectors and fishermen alike will continue to pay $1 for the stamp.

Near final tabulation of 1950 trout stamps shows 160,164 issued, about 1,500 of which were purchased by collectors.

Women's League — First Base Rec.

CHAMPION SPARKS			
M. Blatt	120	140	168
C. Brunner ...	131	168	134
B. Lucas	171	146	135
L. Moore	130	174	153
M. Hein (avg.)	152	152	152
Totals	704	780	742

BINGHAM STAMPING			
D. Collins	124	130	133
V. Kujawa	142	140	136
V. Haupricht ..	131	122	119
M. Schmith ...	131	101	134
A. Hill	123	156	191
Totals	651	649	713

REGION 2-B			
J. Smitt	137	101	106
R. Gosser (avg.)	130	130	130
F. Aufdenkampe	125	121	130
B. Newman ...	129	123	134
H. Toth	145	94	99
Totals	666	569	599

LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS			
A. Pompos	86	119	121
B. Dean	105	96	111
H. Daley	79	90	97
A. Kries	80	114	100
M. Barto (avg.)	106	106	106
Totals	456	525	535

CHAMPION CHAMPS			
R. Martin	175	150	145
D. Tesch	140	139	135
B. Young	109	116	148
H. Kenngott ..	122	122	120
A. Kujawa	166	150	130
Totals	712	677	678

JONES AND LAUGHLIN			
A. Parker	166	101	129
Woodring (avg.)	128	128	128
G. Jordan	138	137	130
K. Przybylski .	135	134	139
L. Johnson	117	129	89
Totals	684	629	615

WILLYS-OVERLAND			
H. Kelly	103	123	89
D. Todd	119	80	127
M. Ethington ..	99	153	111
A. Szykowny ..	129	124	172
M. Jones	138	154	145
Totals	588	634	644

LOCAL 12 BAR ROOM			
D. Szymanowski	107	136	149
G. Gibson	121	153	118
L. Schoenfelt ..	123	115	115
B. Lahr	121	113	135
L. Krolak	132	134	148
Totals	604	651	665

In the five years in which he has pitched for the New York Yankees, big Vic Raschi holds a record of 26 victories and only four defeats against Philadelphia and St. Louis. The righthander has whipped the Athletics 16 times against two losses and against St. Louis has a record of 11 wins and two setbacks.

Frank Saucier, winner of the Texas League batting title last season who comes up from San Antonio to the St. Louis Browns as an outfield candidate, holds a degree in civil engineering and a name whose pronunciation may give sportscasters an uneasy time this summer. It is pronounced "So-Shay", with the accent on the second syllable.

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Gosser Reminds Block Of Lincoln's Opinion

There seems to be so much condemnation going on about Local 12 and its readers and its members seem to be under attack, especially by the Blade, that I am going to quote again the justly famous statement once made by Abraham Lincoln. It seems to apply and fit Toledo today and I certainly hope people who work on the Toledo Blade, as well as those who own it, read this.

> **"All that harms labor is treason to America. No line could be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America, yet he hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you, trust America, yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor."**

I hope all my readers read this because believe me when I tell you I believe it's a wonderful statement and I believe we should read it over a couple of times and think.

I believe the reactionary members of this community are trying their hardest to hurt labor, because of the amount of time, money and energy that is now being spent to direct everything against me. I am unimportant and nobody, if it was not because of the fact I am a labor leader. It seems the plan is well chosen by them. I feel that together in unity we will be able to stave off all their attacks and continue to come out victorious year after year.

I-H Reelects Top Officers

Art Sell was reelected chairman for the fifth straight year and Wally Kline was also reelected vice chairman at the International Harvester annual balloting, Bill Borden, international representative, announces.

Edward Suplica was made secretary for the thrid straight term.

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Foundry Meets In Cleveland

Invitations to all delegates of the Sub-Council No. 3 of the International Foundry Council, UAW-CIO, have been mailed out by Heinz Szeve, assistant director, to attend a Sub-Council meeting Saturday, March 3, at 1 p.m. at 1000 Walnut street, Cleveland.

Host will be Local 350. Nomination of officers and the regular order of business will be moved along fast in order to get to the entertainment part of the program, which is reported to be pretty elaborate.

Officers of the Sub-Council are James Ryan, president; Furl Williams, vice president, and B. H. Pennell, secretary.

Big Steal

Big Steel has granted wage increases.

Irving Olds, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, told everyone that after a wage increase like the one Steel gave the Steelworkers, he didn't see how a price boost could be avoided.

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City Council Asks Gas Help From Taft, Bricker and Reams

A request to Senators Taft and Bricker and Congressman Frazier Reams to help Toledo get a greater supply of gas for the under-supplied city of Toledo went off this week from City Council.

The request was contained in a resolution offered by Councilman Franz Berlacher and adopted by the Council that the state and county representatives in Washington get the Federal Power Commission to move in the situation.

The action followed announcement in the Toledo Blade that the prospects for increasing the supply to Toledo are not good, and that the possibility exists that next winter will show little if any improvement in the situation.

Red Cross Rally

Gov. Frank J. Lausche will speak at the Toledo Chapter, American Red Cross rally to be at 3 p.m., February 27, in the Ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel. The rally, to be attended by hundreds of volunteers from Toledo and area, will mark the beginning of the 1951 annual fund drive for which Toledo Chapter's goal is $321,000, an increase of 25% over last year's goal.

Kelley Heads Jones Unit

Joe (Kelley) Kolodzaike was elected for his ninth straight term as chairman of S. M. Jones in the unit elections held recently, it has been announced by Bill Borden, international representative.

John Quinn moved up from Comitteeman-At-Large to Vice Chairman and Cleo Butler was reelected to his fifth term as Secretary of the Local 12 unit.

Newly elected were John Barwiler and Kenneth Johns, Committeemen-At-Large.

Cope Chairman Of Toledo Wire

Charles Cope was elected chairman, and John Hintz was named committeeman in unit elections held Feb. 5 at Toledo Wire Products. They took office immediately.

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